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BRAZIL AND CUBA MAY ENTER WAR

Sinking of Brazilian Ship **Aggravates Situation** With Germany

ASKS FOR DECLARATION

Cuban President Sends Message To Congress Asking Recognition of State of War

PLAN TO SEIZE SHIPS

RIO JANEIRO April 6 .- The Brazilian government today received official confirmation of press reports of the sinking of the Brazilian steamship Parana. The situation is regarded as most serious and in view of the definite declarations of foreign minister Dr. Lauro Muller, a rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany is regarded in some quarters as inevitable. The public received the news calmly. It was assumed that the government would take energetic action as indicated by the note sent to Germany in Febru-

The secretary of state has decided on the government's attitude with regard to the torpedoing of the Parana and is considering the measures to be taken. Dr. Muller and President Diaz probably will call the council of ministers into session tomorrow. It is possible to state that the measures to be taken will the sensequence of the previous attitude of the Brazilian government which in its supplementary instructions to the Brazilian minister in Berlin in February included a note protesting against Germany's submarine blockade and set forth to the imperial government the conditions which Brazil considered essential for the maintenance of friendly relations between the two countries.

Intends to Seize Ships New York, April 6 .- With formal declaration by Cuba of a state of war with Germany, the Cuban government, following the course of the United States intends to seize three German ships now in Havana harbor. This was announced today by the republic of Cuba News Bureau here, a Cuban government agency.

in the harbor.

Knight, director of the bureau. Al- north were four dwellings. ready plans were well advanced for

Sends Message To Congress. declare that a state of war exists be- ing suits. Dynamite was resorted to tween Cuba and Germany.

of her notice of unrestricted subma- lies fled from their homes. rine warfare. Referring to Cuba's Menocal says:

Refers To Cuban Reply.

"In replying to the terms of the alarming note the department of state clearly signified the emminence of a definite rupture if the imperial government persisted in its new plan of submarine war emphasizing our inconformity thereto in accordance with the sentiment of all civilized nations.'

"The government of the United States, to which country we are bound by the closest ties, has during the past two years incessantly formulated energetic protests claims based on the most elemental principles of justice in defense of its occasions of attacks by German submarines, of the liberty of the seas and the respect due the lives and properties of neutrals. * * * * *

'The German note of January 31 demonstrated that the hopes based on various promises made to the United States by Germany were absolutely worthless. * * * *

"Since Feb. 1 submarines have atacts of war without quarter, directed against all nations to close down the world's commerce under terrible penalties cannot be tolerated without accepting them as legitimate today

and always. Cannot Appear Indifferent. "Cuba cannot appear indifferent to such violations which at any moment may be carried out at the cost of lives and the interests of its own citizens. Nor can it without loss of dignity and decorum show indifference to the noble attitude assumed by the United States to which we are bound by ties of gratitude and by Cuba cannot remain neutral in this supreme conflict, because a declaration of neutrality would compel it to treat alike all belligerents denying them with equal vigor access to our ports and imposing other restrictions which are contrary to

the sentiment of the Cuban people (Continued on Page 4)

CABINET DISCUSSES

Houston Will Confer With Agricultural Experts

Secretary Leaves for St. Louis and as Soon as Possible Will Hold a Similar Conference in the East-Department Issues Statement.

Washington, April 6 .- Food production and distribution for the way period were discussed at today's cabinet meeting and afterwards Secretary Houston announced that he would leave immediately for St. Louis to confer with agricultural experts from the great cereal growing states of the middle west on the problem. As soon as possible, he will hold a similar conference in the The administration thru the department of agriculture and the council of national defense has made preparations of a nationwide character for increasing and conserving the food supply of the country to meet the war time demands and the necessity of forwarding large amounts to the entente allies.

Before Secretary Houston's plans became known the senate on motion of Senator Reed adopted a resolution requesting the department of agriculture to prepare comprehensive recommendations for the con- many's challenge to war and formalservation of the nation's food sup-

Late today the following state ment was issued at the department

"On Monday at ten o'clock Secretary Houston will hold a confermissioners of agriculture and the leges to consider agricultural pro- against the German government to a blems in seventeen of the great cer- successful termination. eal-growing states from Ohio to considered will be those of increaserally in urban communities and of the creation of the requisite mach-

has been giving a great deal of at- on all citizens to manifest their lovtention to the agricultural situation alty and assured Germans in this and has been dealing with the mat- country that they would be anmoter of increasing the efficiency of lested as long as they behaved themproduction and of distribution. It selves. has been using its various agencies terward for the arrest of sixty ringin the work and has availed itself leaders in German plots and inparticularly of the co-operative de- trigues. monstratio nforces.

FOUR CITY BLOCKS SWEPT BY FLAMES

More Than a Score of Asbury Park Hotels and Boarding Houses are Levelled.

Asbury Park, N. J., April 6.-Four city blocks in the heart of the hotel district fronting on the beach were The ships are the Bavaria, 3,898 swept by fire today with the loss of tons; the Adelheid, 2,476 tons and about \$800,000. More than a score 2,390 tons. An Austrian of hotels and boarding houses were ship, the Virginia, 3,563 tons, is also levelled. The only buildings that remained standing this morning in a There was no doubt that the Cu- district bounded by Ocean avenue ban congress would accede to Presi- and the board walk on the east, dent Menocal's request for a war de- Grand Avenue on the west and First claration, it was said by J. V. and Second avenues on the south and

The fire began at 11 p. m. in the the economic mobilization of Cuba's Natatorium, which enclosed a big food resources, he said, so that the swimming pool, and quickly spread republic would be in a position to beyond the control of the local fire help the United States to its fullest department. It was attributed to defective electric wiring. Most of the hotels were closed and no loss of Havana, April 6. - President life has been reported. Eight bath-Menocal this afternoon sent a mes- ers in the natatorium pool when the sage to congress asking that body to fire broke out escaped in their bathand two hotels were blown up. The The president's message starts by residential and business sections reviewing the sending by Germany were spared, but hundreds of fami-

The fire was brought under conreply to the German note President trol about 3:30 a. m. when the ruins were still burning fiercely.

AWARD HARRIMAN MEDAL TO ILLINOIS CENTRAL

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, has been advised that the American Museum of Safety has awarded the Illinois division of the Illinois Central the Harriman medal for the company's record in accident prevention in 1916. The medal will be presented to President Markham at the annual dinner of the museum in New York, April 19.

The medal is awarded each year to the railroad or line of industry citizens who were victims on many that makes the best showing in prevention of accidents of all kinds.

WILL FURNISH LIST

CHICAGO, April 6 .- President Samuel M. Hastings of the Illinois Manufacturers association today sent and diplomatic going back and forth a telegram to President Wilson intacked and sunk without pity. Such | quiring if a list of the capacities and facilities of the manufacturing plants of this state that might be utilized in the military and naval preparations of the nation would be of service to the chief executive or members pare copies of the war resolution of his cabinet. He said many plants and proclamation for all the foreign in the state are available for war pur- missions here for immediate transposes and that the owners are anx- mission to their governments. Cables ious to co-operate in every possible way with the federal government.

DECLINES TO COMMENT

Garza Perez, acting minister of for- merchantmen entering American eign affairs, declined to comment harbors on the ground that henceupon the attitude of Mexico In view forth no restrictions will be placed Germany and the United States. He be made shortly that allied war vesdeclared he had received no formal sels have been given free admission notice and that he could not discuss to American harbors. It is probable Mexico's attitude until after Presi- however, that with the seizure of dent-elect Carranza had been formally notified that a state of war ex-

FOOD PRODUCTION NATION ACCEPTS GERMAN CHALLENGE Declaration of State of War Affects Reform Movement

Formally Abandons Place as Greatest Neutral of a World In Arms

SIGNS WAR RESOLUTION

President Calls On All Citizens To Manifest Their Loyalty To Country

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The United States today accepted Gerly abandoned its place as the greatest neutral of a world in arms.

Wilson Signs Resolution. President Wilson at 1:18 (official time) o'clock this afternoon signed the resolution of congress declaring th eexistence of a state of war and ence in St. Louis with the state com- authorizing and directing the chief executive to employ all the resources representatives of the land grant col- of the nation to prosecute hostilities

The act was done without cere Montana and from Wisconsin to mony and only in the presence of Among the problems to be members of the president's lamily Word was flashed immediately to all ing the efficiency of production, of army and navy stations and to vesways of improving distribution gen- sels at sea and orders for further precautionary steps withheld until the last moment were dispatched.

By proclamation the president an-"The department of agriculture nounced the state of war, called up-Orders were issued soon af-

Mobilize Navy.

Complete mobilization of the navy calling all reserves and militia to the colors was ordered by Secretary Daniels as soon as the war resolution was The war department already has taken virtually every step contemplated before the raising of a real war army is authorized, waited on congress. Secretary Baker conferred with Chairman Dent of the house military committee and arranged to appear before the committee tomorrow to discuss the general staff army plans and consider the war budget of more than three billions

preparatory measures with the cabinet, discussing what has been accomplished and dwelling, it is understood upon arrangements for co-op eration with the entente allies against the common enemy. Plans for cooperation are said to have taken very definite shape. The seizure of German ships laid up in American harbors was the subject of interested comment and legal officers of the government began consideration of State can confiscate the ships out-right or must pay for them after the war. In any event, as soon as they can be made seaworthy the fine merchant fleet thus acquired will give America a merchant marine that could not be duplicated in several years and add more than 600,000 to the tonnage available for the transportation of supplies and munitions to the allies.

Both Houses Adjourn. Both houses of congress have adjourned over until Monday so that their committees may be free tomorfor preliminary work on war legislation. Word that King George and President Poincare had dispatched messages of congratulation to the president was received unofficially. Only unofficially information came also concerning the action of President Menocal of Cuba in recommending a declaration of war against Gersentiment for war in Brazil.

Foreign relationships of the United States today underwent the greatest change in the country's histhe international questions of the past two years and substituting entirely new problems. As a result the state department is being en-OF ILLINOIS PLANTS tirely re-organized.

As enormous amount of work is expected in the near future with various commissions, military, economic between this country and the allies. There will be endless communications on matters of common interest. Cable Missions Abroad.

were sent to American missions abroad and full mail despatches prepared to go forward at once. Instructions prepared several days ago ON MEXICO'S ATTITUDE were sent to the treasury department to cease transmitting details of MEXICO CITY, April 6—Ernest the armament and armed guards on the declaration of war between on such vessels. Announcement will

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Conviction that Instant Proclamation of a More Democratic Basis of Government is Necessary Evidently Gaining Ground.

don-America's entry into the war has had an immediate and strong effect upon the reform movement in

Copenhagen, April 6 .- via Lon-

The conviction that the instant modernization of the Prussian constitution and the proclamation of a more democratic basis of government and diplomacy in the empire without waiting for the end of the war, is necessary as a military and political measure to counter-act the Action Means Immediate Ortempest of the world's public opinion as the Vorwaert's puts it, is evidently gaining ground in all except reactionary circles

Want Peace Without Annexations. The demand that Germany follow FLASH WORD TO FLEET the example of Austria-Hungary and TO TAKE OVER CRAFT ent plans for the duration of the declare itself in favor of peace with out annexations is heard from mod erate liberals as well as from So cialist quarters. This demand no the realization that after the United enactment of the general the time had passed when Germany by the house military committee. even moderate terms.

ent heard this view in even gloomi- ing. The naval militia and naval reer terms from various sides in Ger-serve totalling nearly 15,000 men, relations between the United States three days. and Germany namely that if the rangement had been made United States took an active part in the war, Germany could no longer hope to gain a victory, but after blockade

'America—the enemy.

Speaks of America's Strength. ation at the peace conference it eral service. would be impossible to secure the possibilities for economic development which Germany will so sorely need after the war. It says the most urgent need of the hour is the organization of the national defense under the auspices of sweeping reforms and the clearest and most definite announcement of the nation's conquest, but only to foil the hostile designs of annexation and to end it immediately when the enemy de-

AUTHORIZES SEIZURE

nounces such designs

of all radio stations in the United panded to full war strength. States and its possessions, operation of those needed for naval communithe question of whether the United authorized today by President Wil-

wireless system, including amateur apparatus for which close search will be made are to be put out of commission immediately.

BRYAN OFFERS HIS SERVICES TO NATION

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 6. William Jennings Bryan today sent

this message to President Wilson: "Believing it to be the duty of each citizen to bear his part of the and the administration. burden of war and his share of its perils I hereby tender my services to the government. Please enroll me as a private whenever I am needmany by Cuba, and the growing ed. Assign me to any work that I can do until called to the colors. shall, thru the red cross, contribute to the comfort of soldiers in the hospital and thru the Young Men's tory sweeping away practically all | Christian Association, aid in guarding the morals of the men in camp.

Mr. Bryan with the rank of colonel, commanded a regiment of Nebraska volunteers during the Spanish American war.

Chicago, April 6.—Timothy D. The first act by the department lice court today. The brother, who when war became a fact was to pre- is not seriously wounded, refused to

NEED HIGH CLASS MEN FOR COMMERCIAL ATTACHES

Washington, April 6.—High class men for cemmercial attaches of the United States at its embassies and legations in South America and the far east are wanted by the government which will hold civil service examinations April 25.

DO NOT CONTEMPLATE

CANCELLING SCHEDULES Chicago, April 6 .- Altho several of the middle west colleges have suspended athletic schedules as a result of the war situation, neither the celling their schedule it was ani nounced tonight.

U. S. ACTION HAS STRONG U. S. PREPARES FOR ACTIVE WARFARE Attorney General Gregory Orders Taking of Sixteen

President Urges Prompt **Enactment** of General Staff's Army Plans

ORDER NAVY MOBILIZED

ganization of Coast Patrol Services

WASHINGTON, April 6. - Measmany thinking persons that annexa- tilities with Germany went forward groups—those who have been con- indications after today's cabinet longer represents alone the belief of ures to make ready for actual hostion except for slight frontier alter- swiftly today at the war and navy deations would be against the real in- partments and President Wilson isterests of Germany, but also from sued a statement urging the prompt States joined the ranks of the enemy army plans to be taken up tomorrow

could hope to dictate terms of peace | Complete mobilization of the navy The Associated Press correspond- immediately after the cabinet meet-Every preliminary ar-

To Take Over Motor Craft. Mobilization means the immediate holding out for a year and a half or ices and the taking over of the swift der an act of congress passed in two years must inevitably submit privately owned motor craft already 1798 and not invoked since the war to the economic pressure of the enrolled. Volunteer crews for these with Great Britain in 1812. boats will be called out also. While The department has under strict Significant evidence of this the men were assembling telegraphic surveillance thousands of German change in sentiment is given by yes- orders to contractors in all parts of reservists resident in the United terday's leader in the Vorwaerts on the country were on the wires pro- States who are suspected of having viding supplies of every kind that been connected with plots already will be necessary. Under the call brought to light with plots abandon-The Vorwaerts, which only a few for the reserves, scores of retired naded before perfection or who have days ago characterized the reform val officers are starting to posts pre- been active in German propaganda movement as a question of second- viously selected for them to relieve are regarded as likely to ary importance to that of securing every active officer now on shore against the United Statese. peace with Russia and attracted duty and whose services can be sparwide attention by an article on the ed. The active men will go to the residents of the United States a high produced in the United States in sevarmy, speaks of the great strength fleets, active and reserve and to mer-official said tonight, is largely of America as a peace making power chant craft already surveyed and matter of conjecture. This official's and points out that without co-oper- listed and to be drafted into the fed-

Await Action By Congress.

In the war department further moves towards mustering a great army await action by congress. ery preliminary step already has been taken, however, to raise and train a million men in a year and supply them with full war equip-News that the war status had

been proclaimed by President Wilson was flashed to army and navy posts and ships thruout the world as soon as the war resolution was signed at the White House. The only other thing that can be done at the pres-OF RADIO STATIONS ent time without congressional ac-WASHINGTON, April C .- Seizure tion is to order the regular army ex- ited States Marshals and agents of

formally set himself on record as into custody tonight a number of troops, which is twice as many as cations and closing of others, was supporting the general staff plans persons who, it is alleged, had been for the army in every detail, including the provision for selective draft in this country. Enforcement of the order was to obtain men. Later in the day Paul Koenig who was at liberty delegated to Secretary Daniels and Chairman Dent of the house mili- on bail on an indictment growing The crews of three German ships preliminary steps toward carrying it tary committee called to see Secre- out of the plot to blow up the Welout already are in progress. It is tary Baker who will take the staff land canal, was taken to the federal understood that all plants for which plan and its accompanying \$3,000,- building. Others included Captain no place can be found in the navy's 000,000 budget before the committee Otto Walpert, superintendent of tomorrow

draft clauses of the bill, to which Dr. Carl VonBauer Breint. considerable opposition is expected. Mr. Dent said afterward that he CALL ON WILLIAMS TO could not forecast the sentiment of congress but that he personally was prepared to surrender his own objections to compulsory service and man At Large William E. Mason of do all in his power to secure har- Illinois, who yesterday at Washing- Praesedent, German merchantmen, mony of action between congress ton stated his opposition to declar-

calling of the full strength of the wish no war, was called upon in res general staff to Washington to help in administration of the huge task of Illinois commandery of the loyal learmy building before the depart-

Pending a decision by congress on the methods to be employed in raising the army ,a detailed scheme for RECEIVE NEWS WITHOUT appointment of new general officers and getting highly efficient soldiers in command of each regiment cannot work, however, already has been established by staff action.

Leave Wide Latitude to Wilson president in the selection of generals against Germany. Murphy, state representative from under the staff plan. They may be the fourth district, who shot and appointed from any part of the forces wounded his brother James Murphy to be raised of from the grade of coled when arraigned in stock yards po- onel, however, it is desired by military officers that men who have had recent experience in handling troops shall be selected. So far as possible it is proposed to

select regular army officers of experience to head all new regiments. With thirty-two infantry and four cavalry divisions to be organized there would be at least 36 major generals and three times that number of brigadiers to be selected and commissioned, with colonels and majors wig-wagged a message from a white d in proportion. The grade of major is the highest provided for reserve officers and that of captain for the

provisional list of enlisted men. May Place Cavalry Near Border The creation of sixteen training centers would provide for two in- TO CLOSE PORT OF fantry divisions at each post. Presumably the centers for the four

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TO ARREST ALLEGED

Every Man Ordered Arrested is a German Citizen and is Regarded as a Dangerous Person to be at Large-Will Be Refused Bail

Washington, April 6-The arrest sixty alleged ringleaders in Ger man plots, conspiracies and machinations in the United States was ordered today by Attorney General Gregory immediately after President Wilson had signed the war resolu

Every man whose arrest was or dered is a German citizen, is known by the department of justice, was authoritatively said to have participated actively in German Intrigues in this country and is regarded as a Will Be Refused Bail

Bail will be refused in each case and the entire group will be locked ip unless there is a change in pres Indications are that a number of other arrests will be ordered within a few days

The men are placed in three victed of violation of American neutrality in furthering German plots staff's under bond awaiting trial, and persons neither indicted nor convicted government and paid for after the out whose activities have been under long surveillance by the secret was ordered by Secretary Daniels service or the department's Sureau of investigation.

Make Arrests Without Warrants For the first time in more than a many at the time of the rupture of will join the colors within two or century arrest of alien enemies under the attorney general's order will be made without references to the courts or obtaining warrants

The president is empowered organization of the coast patrol serv- adopt this course in time of war un-

How many German reservists are belief was that the number ranged between 11510,000 and 200,000. The great majority, it was said, are men in middle life or beyond who have been in this country for so many years that their sympathies in the present struggle are considered virtually as having been transplanted to the United States.

There is however, it was said, an voung German res prime of life who have been here so short a time-not more than from three to five years—that they may be properly regarded as potention irces of trouble.

Arrest Number in New York New York, April 6-Deputy Unthe department of justice acting In his statement President Wilson upon orders from Washington, took

docks for the Atlantic Service of the Hamburg-American steamship line The conference had to do with the Frederico Stallforth, an importer;

RETRACT OR RESIGN

CHICAGO, April 6.—Congress ing war against Germany and as-Plans have been made for the serted that the people of Illinois olutions adopted last night by the gion to "retract his words or re sign the trust to which he has proved false.

ANY DEMONSTRATION

Very Cruz, April 6-The small be worked out. The basis for this German population in Vera Cruz burd. The rumor is said to have consisting of about forty persons today received without any demonstration the announcement of Pres-Wide latitude has been left to the ident Wilson's war proclamation

RECRUITING FALLS OFF

Chicago, April 6.—Recruiting in the Chicago district which embraces the northern part of Illinois adjacent to Chicago, fell off yesterday, with a total for all branches of the service of only forty recruits.

WIRELESS SIGNING TO FLEET

Washington, April 6-When President Wilson signed the war resolution today Lieutenant Bryon Mc-Candless, aide to Secretary Daniels, house window to the navy depart- J ment and telegraphers there passed it on to the great wireless tower at Arlington for instant broadcasting to all naval vessels and stations.

NEW YORK AT NIGHT. New York, April 6 .- The port of western University contemplate can- cavalry divisions would be some- New York will hereafter be closed at 6 p. m. every night to all ships passing in or out.

LEADERS IN PLOT GOVERNMENT SEIZES GERMAN

Probably Will Be Regarded as Property of U.S. and Paid for After War

TOTAL 629,000

All Will Have To Be Drydocked Before They Can Be Made Seaworthy

VATERLAND BIGEST SHIP

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- While a final decision has not been reached. meeting were that nearly a hundred German merchant vessels taken over in different ports today will be regarded as property of the American

The vessels laid up in American harbors for safety at the outbreak of the war in Europe were seized early today. Their crews will be removed to immigration detention stations, there to be treated as aliens admissible to the country if able to pass the ordinary immigration tests. The fact that many are naval reservists will serve to bar them.

There were indications today that damage done to the ships by their crews when relations between the United States and Germany were broken will be repaired as early as possible and the ships put into the trans-Atlantic trade to transport supplies to the allies.

Total Tonnage is 629,000 The tottal tonnage of the vessels seized amounts to 629,000 gross tons. That tonnage could not be built in American yards in less than a year and some of the larger ships, notably the Vaterland, could not be

All of the ships will have to be dry docked before they can be made seaworthy. The great Vaterland with a tonnage of 54,000 is too large to enter any of the American dry docks and will have to be towed to Balboa to be docked. The earliest time estimated to put any of the vessels into service is three months. A final decision as to the disposition of the ships probably will be made army of between 15,000 and 18,000 within a few days. A brief statethe ment issued by the treasury department today said they were being tak en in charge for the purpoce of pro tecting them and other property.

To Make Use of Ships Officials said an "intelligent use" would be made of the vessels and that they either could be used as naval auxiliaries or as merchant ships Most of them would make excellent transports. Fourteen of the largest and swiftest could carry 40,000 could be transported by the entire identified with German conspiracies available American merchant fleet.

> San, Juan, Porto Rico, April 6 .here today were taken in custody by the federal authorities. The seacocks of the KD-3, a British collier which was captured by the Germans were opened by the crew before their arrest and the ship is slowly sinking.

Take Crews Into Custody

The three German ships at Porto Rico are the Odenwald, the Praesedent and the KD-3. The latter was captured by the German raider Karlsruhe and arrived at San Juan in distress in January 1915. She was interned. The Odenwald and took refuge at San Juan, early in the war.

PRONOUNCE RUMOR OF REVOLT ABSURED. El Paso, Texas, April 6.-A rumor

spread thru El Paso tonight that a revolt had taken place in Mexico City, and General Carranza had been imprisoned but government agents here said the rumor was without basis so far as they knew. Carranza officials pronounced it abcome from the Villa junta.

FIFTH EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES Chicago, April 6 .- The fifth death

due to the explosion in a restaurant here yesterday occurred today when Angelo Chibucos died at the county hospital. Sixty persons injured in the explosion and fire which followed it are still at the hospital.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois: Rain Saturday, Sunday rain and colder, probably followed Temperatures.

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Boston	4/2	44	3
Buffalo	3.4	34	3
Sew York	42	48	31
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Boston	4/2	44	
Buffalo	3.4	34	
New York	42	48	
New Orleans	6.6	7/2	A
Chicago	42	46	
Detroit	4.0	40	
Omaha	married.	None	
St. Paul	46	52	199
Helena	4.6	50	
San Francisco	5.6	70	
Winnipeg	3.4	40	
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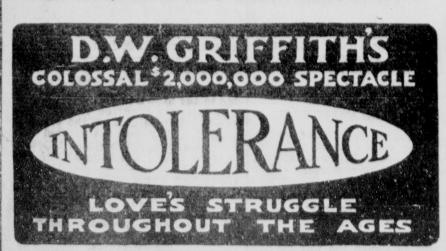
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THE NAME DOES NOT EXPLAIN

The New York Herald's statement nat LaFollette in French means litfoolish one," will satisfying to the country at To be sure the Wisconsin nator who once held a position of ive altho discipline would be observand influence, is now shrunken in ed just as much as if the company ne public mind, but they cannot ex- had been regularly organized. The

PACIFICISM PASSES

ue American spirit. There will be and the very knowledge of such a ercentage of the people will firmly est citizens would have a great morapport their leaders in the effort to al effect upon the war. trength into the conflict, knowing with what is done in other counties lap and George Hollinger. hat this vigorous action, costly as it and states. The question is, what may be in lives and money, will be are we going to do about it here?

ill bring the dawn of peace nearer, lead the way in this patriotic ef-Today the pacifist is gone and any fort? rgument he presents now to proote simply a lackadaisical sort of articipation in the war will only ur on to increased efforts.

MODERATION A DUTY

While a state of war now exists tween the U.S. and Germany, and ne lines of patriotism are drawn far Philosophy is not much good, unfrom what they were a less it helps you saw your wood, with for ill-titned speech or hasty teaches you to bear the weary load When you hear a story about of workday care, without a sigh or citizen lacking in pat- tear. Philosophers of high renown otism or that he has uttered some at divers times have handed down a do not be quick lot of heavy books; they're loaded | C. A. Boruff, believe it Such stories are apt to down with maxims sage, but on their started in a joking way and to be dull and dusty page the tired man nintentionally distorted until they seldom looks. Most all the sages

ich reports are like the story of human tribe are not in touch with three black crows. They are men; at heavy tasks they have not tikely to grow worse and more des- wrought; at case they write their erate with each repeating. Be pat- gems of thought, in a sequestered otic yourself and be careful not den. Philosophy is what we learn o accuse anyone else of failing in as we our weekly stipends earn, and oyalty until you are sure of your make the wheels go round; example round This is especially necessary set by some good man will teach us in this great country where there more than any plan set forth in re so many foreign born residents books profound. We've learned that where so large a per cent of honesty is best, that vice will knock ir citizens are at least of fortegn us galley west, that industry is wise:

WHO WILL ANSWER THE CALL OF THE STARS?

Hear the Call! country is calling to wars! Hear the Call! Stars?

That flag that is trailing in glory above As it sweeps thru the heavenly blue, Has its stars all alight with infinite April 7, 1840 Death of Senator

And it's calling to me and to you

Those stars, who will follow their light 'round the world, Now they're calling the loyal and true'

For justice and right is that banner unfurled And it's calling to me and to you.

That flag that is calling, who'll answer the stars, It is calling to me and to you. For the rights of mankind who'll enlist for the wars Who'll follow the Red. White and the partition of certain properties in

Hear the Call! Old Glory is calling to wars! Hear the Call! Who will answer the call of "The

-S A Hughes. WANTED-A LEADER

Not because other cities are doing so, but because the situation really demands it, is it not time for some patriotic Jacksonville citizen

than one such company and the need been rampant at that institution and store. ens who agree to enter the service faculty all have been drilling under all lines of the business. then the country calls them. Their the direction of trained officers.

THE JOURNAL INVADING ARMY FROM MEXICO WOULD STRIKE MIDDLE WEST

(Spokesman-Review)

through Mexico.

these influences, and at their di-rection Carranza made his recent re-ican border. jected proposal asking our govern-

entente allies. the warring elements there, train had thought sufficient in 1915. them with German reservists and of- Danger is Increasing in That Quarter ficer them with German soldiers,

Middle West.

Invading forces would strike at

general staff of our army two years border. policy for the United States.'

said that carefully prepared statea mobile force for use in case of Mississippi valley

agreement would carry with it the

beginning of training and an infor-

mal organization would be effect

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

PHILOSOPEY

who inscribe their wisdom for the

we've learned that when a task's on

band, with smiling lips and eyes. We

learn these things, and hundreds

more, not from the sage's musty

lore, but in our sphere of toil; this

is philosophy that aids, that lifts our

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Monoah Bostick, Senator from Greene County, Mr. Bostick was

in possession of an immense es-

tate in Greene County and was

CIRCUIT COURT SUITS.

the office of Circuit Clerk C. W.

et al., directed against W. H. A.

HOME FROM ST. LOUIS.

division of Jacksonville.

until March 30, 1915.

Two suits were filed yesterday in

that ever lived in the county.

one of the most benevolent men

makes the kettle boil.

hand, it's wise to work to beat the

Germany will try to strike us need.

The plan of the general staff pro-Mexico is dominated by German in- posed that one-fourth of the entire fluences, Great numbers of German infantry forces then recommended reservists, unable to return to Ger- for national defense be stationed in many, are in that country. The Car- the middle west, and that nearly a \$ 10 ranza government is counseled by third of the total cavalry of the reg-

When that plan was laid before ment to join him in an embargo on the president, two years ago, Gersupplies to England and the other many was not the menace that it now is to our safety. And more recent Mexico has several hundred thous- recommendations of the general staff and well-armed and seasoned fight- urge that a much larger force be proing men, and if Germany could unite vided for the national defense than it

Two years ago many people scoutthis country would be in grave dang- ed the suggestion that Mexican armer of invasion from across the Mex-lies could seriously menace the United States, but the experiences of Unless we had an army large 1916, when we found that it took enough to guard the long border, and practically all the armed forces of additional massed forces to meet the this country-all the regular solinvaders and give them battle, they diers in the country and a mobilized would sweep up through the Missis- national guard of nearly 150,000 sippi valley and cut the United States men—to hold back the Villa follow ers and sympathizers, have opened the eyes of the American people

Recent developments have immensely increased the danger from such rich cities as St. Louis, Kansas that quarter. A unified and Ger-City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Chicago, manized Mexican army fired by pros-Lured on by the prospect of unlimit- pects of loot and a rallying glory of ed loot, they would fatten on the wresting back Texas, the great southountry and invite to their standard west and California from the hated all the lawless and disloyal elements. "Gringoes," would give us a problem The rich, populous, unguarded vastly more difficult than last summiddle west would be their objec- mer's futile pursuit of Villa and pative. That danger was sensed by the trolling of 2000 miles of unfriendly

ago, when it laid before the president | If Germany trains and officers a its "statement of a proper military great Mexican army it will be done with Germany's customary thorough-The center of population of the ness and aggressive methods. Once United States is in the middle west," let that army cross the border, it will strike hard for a ruthless invament, "and here should be located ion of the rich states and cities of the

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice his stubbornness and his insis- effect would be to have a force of Nelms Smith were held from the ent opposition to the will of the men in training, hardened in muscle residence, 138 Park street Friday najority by the mere explanation of and in much petter condition than afternoon at 4 o'clock in charge they possibly could be otherwise to the Rev. F. B. Madden, pastor of enter actual war service. With pro- Grace church. visional companies and regiments dumphrey sang with Mrs. E. thus organized thruout all the coun- Carpenter as accompanist. The flo Our allies will find that America ties and states of this country, mil- ers were cared for by Mrs. Frank entering upon this war with the lions of men would be in training Strawn, Miss Libbie Hatfield. J. P. Lippincott and Miss Emma half way measures now but a great vast organization of patriotic, earn. Weller, Burlal was in Diamond Grove emetery the bearers being Elme Hatfield, Frank Strawn, Julian P frow all the country's great Put we are not concerned so much Lippincott, Julius Strawn E. M. Dun-Dresser.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna onomy of wealth and bloodshed in The way is open. The need exists. Dresser were held from the family For this vigorous action Who will be the man or the men to residence, 1003 South Clay avenue Friday afternoon at charge of the Rev. W. W. Theobald pastor of Brooklyn church. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends to pay a last tribute respect to the memory of the de Music was furnished Mrs. J. Bart Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Brockman, C. L. Mathis and W. W. Gillham, Mrs. W. P. Duncan acted as accompanist. There were many floral offerings and these were cared Sheppard and Miss Edna Kinison. Burial was in Diamond Grove cem etery the bearers being, J. R. Leith Edward LaBoytaux, John W. Wright Ernest A. Siblev, R. T. Cassell and

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING.

The Parent-Teacher association of the First Ward held its regular meeting at the Jefferson school building Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance of members and an interesting program was carried out. A feature of the program was an address by Supt. H. A. Perrin whose subject was "Co-operation of the Home and the School.

The association voted to join the Mother's Congress and to take part in Baby Welfare week which is to be held the first week in May. On Monday night of that week the First Ward children will give a play.

The program. Song, "Daddy's Little Tom Boy" Hazel Yeck.

Reading-Marcellene Armstrong. "Co-operation of the will answer the call of "The souls from out the shades, and Home and the School"-Supt. H. A

Talk-Miss Clara Cobb.

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Special Easter Dinner-50c H. K. Marunga V. R. Riley Celebrate Easter with a suit of spring clothing of Knoles.

A RAILROAD DEED.

A deed was placed on record Boston for hearing at the May term of court. M. T. Layman as attorney whereby the Franklin & Waverly R. R. company transferred certain hold for the plaintiffs has brought a bill ings to the C. B. & Q. R. R., the in the name of Hattle M. L. Jumper consideration not being mentioned As Hale Holden is president of both Jumper, et al. This bill asks for companies it is likely that the transfer was merely a matter of correctthe school commissioners' subdiviing the records. The deed states Mrs. W. Henderson, Misses Martha sion of 16-16-9, and also lots 3 and that the property transferred begins 4. of block 28, in Spaulding's subat a point in the northwest quarter | Elsie Cully and Lillie Linnd; Stans of 5-13-5 and extends in a south-Mary H. Stewart, by her attorney, easterly direction 5,814.8 feet thru F. L. Gregory, is seeking divorce from her husband, Robert F. Stewsections 5 and 4. From a point in section 4 it extends to the left a disart, alleging desertion. They were tance of 2363 feet and then in an Menard county, and lived together section 9.

CHANGE IN MANAGERS.

Jones Davis, who for the past Ellsworth Black, who is taking a three months has been manager of to take the initiative in organizing medical course at Washington uni-a provisional war company? medical course at Washington uni-the Luly-Davis Drug Co., left yes-terday for Alton, where he will be terday for Alton, where he will be There is material here for more the Easter vacation. Patriotism has located with the company's principal pie and cookies. exists. Provisional companies of each day at noon for months past by E. P. Pearson of Wabash, Ind. soldiery would be made up of citiz- the students and members of the a pharmacist thoroly familiar with

Elliott State Bank

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Easter Styles Now Ready



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MOCK TRIAL AT EBENEZER.

A large and appreciative audience gathered in the basement of Ebenezer church recently to listen to a 'mock trial" conducted under the suspices of the local Epworth League. Leading participants were follows:

Judge: Charles A. Rowe Sheriff: Philip Standley. Clerk of the Court: Charles S.

Proseculing attorneys for the Pecple: William Hadden and Clyde Black

Attorneys for the Defense: Will Ham Lowery and Elmer Henderson, Defendant: Paul Reid, accused of tealing harness from the barn of A. Hughes on Feb. 5th, 1917.

Jurors: Mrs. Wayne Dinwiddie Patterson, Maud Hulse, Nina Flynn, field Baldwin, Walter Houston, Rex Ranson and Albert Hall.

Many witnesses were examined and much merrament resulted. The jury married Jan. 4, 1914, at Athens, easterly direction 194.9 feet thru with credit, the duties assigned them and the Epworth League is to be congratulated on the success of the unique entertainment, which proved nstructive as well as amusing.

At the close of the program the young ladies of the League served

Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen was in the city from Alexander yesterday and attended services at Trinity Episcopal church

Mrs. Charles Duffer and children of this city and John Norman of Winchester were recent guests at the home of Miss Ella Murphy on Davenport street.

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TODAY

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oury vicinity

CITY AND COUNTY

Friday in the city on business.
Mrs. Charles Stetson of White Hall was trading in the city yesterday. D. E. Bael of Macomb spent Friday in the city on business

Mrs. John Wright journeyed from Murrayville to the city yesteriv. Miss Ethel Crouse was a city ar rival from Murrayville yesterday. W. Shaw of Beardstown was traveler to the city yesterday John E. Lacy of Virginia was a

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PEACOCK INN South Side Square

Miss Amarinda Allen of Bluffs was a city visitor vesterday. Mrs George Small of Virden was Jacksonville visitor Friday.

W. T. Harm of Meredosia was Mrs. Ray Walker of Roodhouse his Ford car. among Friday visitors in the city. was in the city vesterday. Jacksonville visitor Friday. Mrs. H. B. Rimbey was in the city city friends yesterday.

he city yesterday from Winchester, bury neighborhood. visitor in Jacksonville yesterday. Mrs. Eable Seymour of Franklin pers yesterday Mrs. Eable Seymour of Franklin pers yesterday.

Was a Jacksonville visitor yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Bergschneider has the city yesterday in his Colorado. Following the program caller on city people vesterday.

lb. Schrag-Cully Coffee Co. Benjamin Darley of Waverly was caller on city friends westerday.

A. F. Ruble of Murrayville was in F. S. Rudisill of Quincy aller yesterday on city friends

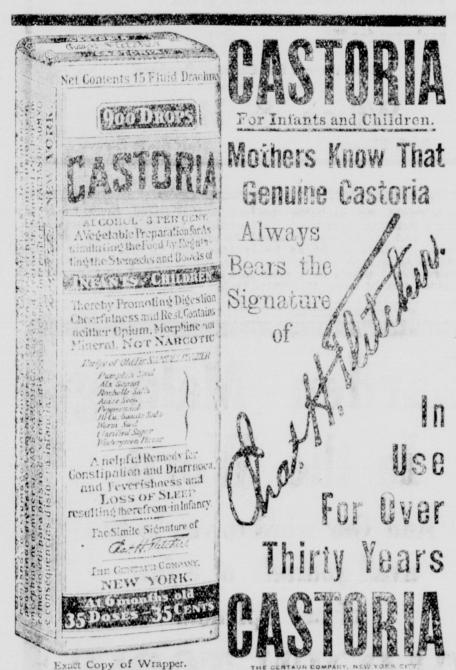
E. Downing was over to the vesterday from Virginia John Ben Burch of Franklin was raveler to the city vesterday. R. R. Rudisill of Arcadia was a terday. aller in the city yesterday.

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proves it. 25cat all druggists.

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Howard Zahn

Mrs. William Hamilton of Naples rived in the city yesterday from Aswas a city shopper yesterday. Charles Gibbs of Lynnville called on city friends yesterday.

Homer Brooks of New Berlin was Mrs. G. W. Mason of the northeast to the city yesterday in his Buick Hopper recently there was a large part of the county was a visitor with car

vicinity of Literberry were city shop iters yesterday. Mrs. Harold Moore of Bluffs was a returned to her home in Alexander Hupmobile runabout. after a visit with Springfield friends.

Beardstown were among the shoppers in their Cadillac runabout. A good drinking Coffee, 20c with city merchants yesterday. Moberly, Mo., were numbered among city callers yesterday. the visitors in the city yesterday.

ored to the city yesterday and loc ed after business matters. E. G. Ash of Rock Island was Literberry to the city yesterday in

Dr. Arthur E. Prince of Springfield was a visitor in the city yes-

Smith of Arnold were shopping in ness matters yesterday. city Friday.

Archie Barber of the southeast the city from Woodson yesterday in art of the county was transacting their Cole car siness in the city yesterday. ding to affairs in the city yester- friends yesterday.

mily arrived in the city from Or- terday. Lester Kinnett and wife rode to city from the town of Franklin yese city from Alexander yesterday terday. n their Ford car

VISIT HERMAN'S MILLIN-ERY DEPARTMENT TODAY.

eld is visiting friends and relative n the city a few days.

were city arrivals from Alexan to friends yesterday. yesterday Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Estes of Har-

burg were visiting in the city Fri-

W. T. Smith of Streator was usiness visitor in the city yester-

Howard Robinson of the region of rentice rode down to the city yeserday in his Ford car. Miss Hattie Jumper of Sinclair

recinct visited her city triends yes Mrs. E. E. Rousey of Manchester

esterday. Miles Standish of Literberry was nong the visitors in the city yes-

Mrs. Herbert Owings of Wo dson precinct was a caller on city triend esterday.

Miss Rowena Sinclair of Prentice was down to the city on a shopping trip yesterday. Mrs. D. B. Case of Murrayvitte

was among the visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. Wiley Oldham of Woodson vicinity was a shopper in the city

yesterday Mrs. Jesse Denma nof Manchester was among the shoppers in the

yesterday. Mrs. Thomas Dill of Roochouse was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

James Tarzwell of the sout part of the county was a city called

Samuel Henry of Woodson made Mrs. E. H. Barringer of Joliet

was among the arrivals in the city J. B. Sears of Waverly was among the business men of the city yeste-

Howard Spencer of Springfield gade a business trip to the city yes-Mrs. Earl Sorrells of Woodson was one of the city shoppers yester-

George Stuart of Winchester rode up to the city yesterday in his Ford

A good drinking Coffee, 20c lb. Schrag-Cully Coffee Co. Isam Seymour, of Franklin, visit- mark.

the city yesterday and made the ournal a call. Henry Oakes of Bluffs was a vis with Jacksonville friends yes-

C. Hamm of Concord was ad-

I. T. Dunbap of New Berlin vicinwas transacting business in the vesterday J. W. T. Stewart of Franklin was

cending to his interests in the city vesterday.

Friday. Mis. J. G. Kraft of Arenzville was dressed to him at the college. among the shoppers in the city yes-

among the visitors in the city Fri- ity Episcopal church yesterday were given by Mrs. O. H. Berry. During secretary of the new organizatioan Miss Emma Wicks of Laurie was

in the city yesterday.

erville yesterday. White Hall were travelers to the which he is held.

ity vesterday Mrs. Belle Potts of White Hall

Mrs Edwin Cade of the south For Soul is Form, and doth the Body eart of the county was a visitor in ne city yesterday

precinct made the city a visit yester- and endorse the full import of these Mrs J. R. Hembrough and daugh- and address on post card to

Royal Oakes of Bluffs drove up

to the city yesterday with his wife in Sinclair Country Club, K. G. Vasey of the Point traveled Country club held with Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hembrough part of the county traveled to the out. After the roll call, to which R. E. Kellem and sister were in were in the city yesterday from As- city for spring shopping yesterday. each member responded with a Mrs. J F. Self of the vicinity of household "Don't," Elmer Roberts of Franklin was a Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Allen of the Woodson was one of the city's vis- Wilson gave a paper on Salt Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker of Roodhouse were added to the list of Boy Scouts Meet

Mrs John Virgin of Woodson was A. H. Barrow of Roodhouse mot- added to the list of city shoppers

> his Interstate car city from Woodson yesterday in his Hackett and the consolation prize Ford car Marvin Thompson of Alexander

Miss Nelle Cuddy and Miss Amy was a traveler to the city on busi-B. A. Smith and wife rode up to

Mrs. Margaret Owings of Wood-John Hubbs of Valley City was at- son precinct was a caller on city

Jesse Grantham of Quincy was adand Mrs. Samuel Davis and dea to the list of city arrivals yesans in their Buick car yesterday. Mrs. W. J. Wyatt was up to the

tending to affairs in the city yester-

Mrs Walter Hanback made

from a vist with his friends the

family of Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy Mrs. Thomas Plahn of Roodhouse visited the city and called on her

Norbury's sanitarium Howard Robinson drove from Becar and encountered considerable

mud on the way Iowa, is in the county visiting her arrangements for this event, the Mrs. Grover Carmichael of Rood as added to the list of city arrivals daughter, Mrs. Otis VanWinkle, and third of its kind given at the col- house died Saturday morning at 1:20 were in the city yesterday

> visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. happy diversion. Griswold has fullly recovered from an accident of several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Watt when he fell from a horse and fractured his skull.

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FARM NOTES

Feeding Baby Beef.

Clarence Pie number of calves in addition to the son, Miss Margaret Wolfe. eight or ten he then had on hand. He now has a car load. They have Paul Strawn Host been roughed thru the cold weather at College Dance. \$1.25 that these calves or yearlings chaperones. must bring a price near the 13c

FOR EASTER SUNDAY assorted cakes, salted almonds; Allegretti, Schrafft, ed to the list of city callers yes Foss and Apollo Butter Choco- number of forty. An interesting grund of the local shops and spent lates. ALL FRESH at MERRIGAN'S.

EASTER VESPER RECITAL.

Easter Sunday afternoon will oc Miss Helen Strawn has gone to organ recitals by Henry V. Stearns Peorla to visit her sister, Mrs. Eliza- at Illinois Woman's college. Mr Stearns has chosen and arranged an Miss Minnie Allen of Bluffs was interesting program. He has made to Literberry Aid. among the shoppers in the city yes- use of shorter compositions, most of Hattie Cade of the south last recital in this series will occur ed Thursday evening by Mrs. C. A. shland were shoppers in the city ed in his recitals this year will be

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES The Good Friday services at Trindeeply impressive during the entire a social hour of much pleasure, re-Misses Eunice and Thelma Burton three hours. A special and well de- freshments were served. Auburn were Jacksonville visit- served compliment to the worthy rector, Rev.J.F. Langton, was the un-Mrs. Henry Rawlings of Franklin usual number of persons from other Alexander Society. was among the out of town shoppers churches present Mr. Langton has the city yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Clegg and son Louis many in the city by his genial man-Mrs. Henry Clegg and son Louis many in the city by his genial man- Foreign Missionary society of Alexwere down to the city from Chand- ner, his cultivated and well stored ander M. E. church and Mrs. Mar-

take. make.'

If there be Christian Scientist, or Mrs. T. M. Whitlock of Woodson others in Jacksonville, who grasp words of Spencer, please send name ers, Misses Nellie and Grace, ar- Wm. H. Pilcher, Chandlerville, Ill. SOCIAL EVENTS

At the meeting attendance of members and a pro-Hazel Green of the south gram of special interest was carried She was followed by Mrs came a social hour when excellent Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Gibbs came up refreshments were served. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouveia of to the city yesterday from Riggston Eunice Hopper and Mrs. Howard Cully were guests of the club.

for Evening Party

The Boy Scouts of America, Jack sonville camp, gathered for a business meeting and social time Friday O. E. Petefish made a trip from at the home of Richard McCarty, 774 East College avenue. Games were played and in a humorous con-Lawrence Henry drove up to the test, the first prize went to John was awarded to Jack Westover. scouts went to the home of their host in regular formation, making the return to the Y. M. C. A. build ing in military phalanx.

> Brooklyn W. F. M. S. Meets at Hospital.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary ociety of Brooklyn Methodist church held the regular meeting with Mrs. Sarah Reeve at Passavant hospital. Leaflets were read by Miss Jefferson and Mrs. M. M. Cordes and Mrs. W. W Theobald had the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. charge of the mystery box. The John W. Vieira, who passed away meeting was called to order by Mrs. Thursday of last week at her home J. W. Waller, president of the so- in Denver Colo. Deceased, whos singing of two hymns. A feature was a former resident of Jackson of the meeting was a reading, given ville and had been in Denver fo shopping trip from Murrayville to very graciously by Miss Gladys How- the past thirty years. She is su the city yesterday.

W. G. Hadden of the west part of Reeve's illness prevented her from children, Harold Vieira, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Milton Ruble and daugater the county was a caller on city taking an active part in church and Craft, Mrs. Ben Wright and Herbert society affairs was forgotten for the Vicira, all of Denver. William Kitner has returned moment in the joy of so pleasant a Funeral services were held last

> Garden Party for Kindergarten Children.

Children of the Free Kindergart- the Nebraska Soldiers' ister, Mrs. Wolfe, a patient at Dr. en were given a garden party Fri- Burkett, according to word received day afternoon on the campus of Illi- in Franklin by Mrs. (ra Haynes and nois Woman's College by a number Bird Anderton, niece and nephew of rea to the city yesterday in his Ford of the students who have remained the deceased. Mr. Anderson was en at the College during the Easter va- listed four service in the civil war in cation. The Young Woman's Christhe 32nd Illinois infantry Mrs H. G. George of Fairbank, tian Association had charge of the Mrs. O. B. Sears of Franklin. All lege. Refreshments of ice cream o'clock at Our Savior's hospital, cones were served. An Easter egg where she had been a patient for the Lee Griswold of White Hall was hunt furnished for the children a past six weeks. She was 26 years

Entertain for Newlyweds.

Watt at Markham recently to give a pard of Roodhouse. She leaves on and white, the colors of the club, Sheppard, Roodhouse, and Taylor were used in decoration. Excellent Sheppard, Herrin; Alder Miller, refreshments were served.

The following were guests of the Waverly. Mrs. Walker, Virginia; Mrs. chel Peters, Mrs. William Paschall, Cody and prepared for burial, which Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin Mrs. Allinson Thomason, Mrs. Emily will be made in Roodhouse. Cully and daughter, Miss Elsie and

Mrs. W. G. Wolfe. miles southwest of Jacksonville, is Mrs. M. L. Watt, Mrs. Douglas Hunt, one of the comparatively few Mor- Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. Haney business trip to the city yester- gan county farmers now feeding Blimling, Mrs. Ross Long, Mrs. Phil cattle for an early market. Some Cleary, Miss Myrtle Paschall, Miss months ago Mr. Rice purchased a Henrietta Clark, Miss Ethel Thoma-

and are now getting their fill of corn | More than fifty young people were and other feed, with the expectation guests Friday evening at a dance, that they will go to market not given by Paul Strawn at the Peamany weeks hence. The animals cock Inn. There were present stunow weigh 600 lbs. or a little better dents of the University of Illiand Mr. Rice expects them to weigh nois, home for the Easter vacation, around 800 lbs. when he sells them | Illinois College students and a numfor baby beef. While he is expect- ber of guests from out of the city. ing this stock to show a profit, he Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farrell, Mr. and Hunt sent the hook and ladder truck figures that in order to get a fair Mrs. George Orear and Mr. and Mrs. to the scene and the flame eturn after feeding corn worth William Barr Brown, Jr., were the extinguished without damage

> South Side Circle In Profitable Meeting,

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream, South Side Circle was held Friday Chicago, Peorla & St. Louis railmembers and guests present to the They were the guests of Sapt. Imquestion box was in charge of Mrs. J. the night here. They will leave in W. Sperry. Mrs. H. C. Woltman Mr. Hurst's private car this morning was heard in pleasing vocal selector Havana. tions. The paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. E. L. Crouch. Her topic was "The History and Decur the sixth in the series of vesper velopment of Commercial Dy

Mrs. Beavers Hostess

The Ladies' Aid society of Liter- mittee and the president and secrereading. A vocal solo number was

Mrs. Kumle Entertains

Mrs. E. J. Kumle was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark of a plesure to note the esteem in Two America's" was the subject for Two America's" was the subject for study. The devotional service was vas among Friday visitors in the "For the Soul the Body form doth ments of excellent quality were served by the hostess.

> GRANTS WOOD'S REQUEST Cincinnati, O., April 6-The Na-

tional Baseball commission today

WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH GERMAN COMPANIES

Wlison Issues Proclamation of As-

surance to German Insurance

Companies in the United States Washington, April 6 German in surance companies in the United States doing millions of dollars worth of business annually and with thousands of American police holders, were assured today in proclamation by President Wilso that their business would ont be in terfered with in any way.

The larger German compani ever since the break in relation of their status in the event of wa and already had been told inform ally that no difficulties would placed in the way of their continued operations. The amount of busines affected was so great, however, and its ramifications so extensive, that it

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MORTUARY

The members joined in the maiden name was Sarah DeFrates

Sunday and buriat was made in a Denver cemetery

Anderton.

G. N. Anderton died recently a

Carmichael.

old and had spent her life in Rood house

Mrs. Carmichael, whose maiden i name was Miss Alma Sheppard, is Members of the G. T. S. club met survived by her husband and her the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shepshower for Mrs. Douglas Hunt and son Ralph, as well as four sisters an Mrs. Wilbur Williams, both, of three half brothers: Mrs. Ethel Rice whom were recently married. Pink Misses Elizabeth, Marie and Esther Chandlerville, and Oliver Miller,

The body was taken to the under-Geo. Johnson, Petersburg; Mrs. Ra- taking parlors of Williamson and much longer if you get a package of Dr.

gest a nice spring suit. Knoles.

FIRE ALARMS FRIDAY.

At 12:45 p. m. Friday the de partment was called to the residence of T. C. Michael at 904 North Main street where sparks from a chimney had set fire to the roof. The blaze was extinguished with but small

At 2 o'clock the department received an alarm from the reof Mrs. Lydia Faugust, 888 East tate s'reet. The Wabash fiver a et fire to the grass in the back yard and there seemed to be danger the flames reaching the barn. Chief

RAMIROAD OFFICIALS HERE

Hurst, general manager, Branch superintendent of motive A very profitable meeting of the power and Auditor Munger of the afternoon at the Peacock Inn, with road were in the city Friday evening Mrs. J. J. Reeve as hostess and with on a tour of inspection of the road.

> Schrag-Cully's Coffees -Drink them! They're better!

> RELIEF COMMITTEE TO MEET TODAY. is hereby called o

members of the public affairs which have the Easter spirit. The berry Baptist church was entertain- tary of the newly formed Morgan miss Hattle Cade of the South ast feetal in this series will determine the first Sunday in May and will be part of the county called in the city pertenday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wade of Ashland were shoppers in the city ed in his recitals this year will be accompanied by the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Alexander Wade of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ashland were shoppers in the city ed in his recitals this year will be County Soldiers Aid society this printed and requests may be adMrs. J. E. Underbrink. Mrs. DurDur. Dur. Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, Fletcher rell Crum and Mrs. Ona Crum gave a piano duet. Mrs. Oral Rexroat Hoppier and F. J. Andrews of the entertained the company with a public affairs committee; Miller We'r, president, and John M. Butler. At this meeting there will be an informal discussion of plans for the

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HISTORY OF MEDICINE

The Morgan County Medical Society Will Be Fifty Years Old In May.

Anyone who has information about any of the early doctors of this county, or of any Medical Meetings or Societies prior to 1866, will confer a favor by sending it to Dr. Walter Frank, secretary of the Morgan County Medical Society, 200 Ayers Bank Building, and it will be edited for this

and died there in 1890.

souri in 1877.

died 1891.

located at Arenzville

Information Wanted

April 13th, 1899, the Morgan Kentucky in 1810, came to Spring-County Medical held a "Reminiscen- field, Ill., in 1836, practiced there ce Meeting" which was largely at- one year; afterward located at tended and many speakers told of Princeton, Cass county; died in Springfield in 1890 the early days.

We give the following list of the various speakers and would be glad town in 1840 and pareticed there for zli after the sinking of a Brazilian to receive all the data obtainable 31 years; died 1871. about these as well as other pioneer physicians of this county

Drs. Henry Jones, English, Prosser and Reid practiced in Jackson-

Dr. Knight, of Arcadia. Dr Moore, east of Jacksonville.

Dr. Brown of Waverly. Dr. Abbey, of Bethel

Dr. Carey, of Meredosia. Wackerly, of Chambersburg.

Dr. Headen, of Lynnville. of Or- settle there. S. G. Weagley, now

Dr. Henry practiced in Drs. Cassel, Smith and Drake

practiced in Morgan county. Drs Percy, Dorsey and Hamilton

practiced in Jersey county. Dr. A. K. Van Horn, now of Jerseyville, located in 1856.

of at Arenzville; he is yet living. Dr. Clapp, charter member Jerseyville Medical society, organized in 1856; now living.

Dr. James Leighton, late of Man-ginia, III., in 1837; died 1878 chester, Ill., born in Maine 1806. settled in Manchester 1837; died ed at Beardstown in 1841 died there

Dr. Blake practiced in Manches Dr. Simpson practiced near Wood- town and died there in 1869

son, died about 1890. Dr. Theodore Hoffman, born in Berlin for some time and located at 1831, settled at Beardstown in 1835 two miles east of Ashland in 1884.

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BRAZIL AND CUBA MAY ENTER WAR

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ACTIVE WARFARE

where in the region of the Mexican borde rso that this mounted force can in conflict with our friend and ally take over the border patrol work to a large extent relieving the majority of the 60,000 regulars now assembled there.

With the calling out of the first instructors and all other machinery out animosity toward the German of organization.

until congress has acted. It is proposed to draft the entire guard into the federal service, divorcing it from its militia status at once, instead of summoning them under their dual allegiance organizations

HAZEL DELL

Mrs. Dan Smith entertained and sisters and their families. Clyde Taylor and Miss Alma Brock

by being quietly married last Wed-The choir of the Methodist church

Florence and Verna Smith Wednes-

man Thursday James Guinane was a St Louis visitor Monday.

Thursday is the last day of school at the Hazel Dell school house. The families are planning their annual picnic dinner at the school house. Verne Smith is visiting a Jack-

with Hazel Bonds. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brockhouse visited with H. O. Smith and family light

WILL OBSERVE EASTER sonville dentist on Saturdays. Miss Cleta Madis spent Sunday and the principal thoroughfares. It

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the constant itching, but if you want you will soon feel healthy and vig-

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to get at the seat of the trouble, you orous again.

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town for a good many years.

Dr. Julius Phillipi came from

Christopher C. Emerick locat-

Dr. Thomas Pothicary, born

in 1847; came from Germany.

England in 1797 and cme to Vir-

Germany in 1843, settled at Beards

Dr. John Walker practiced

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and which inevitably would result

Appeals for Declaration. "In full and firm consciousness that I am fulfilling one of my most the vote of the Three I League clubs sacred duties, altho with profound to amend the so-called "rookie" rule TO FURNISH AMBULANCE UNIT. equipment. Such a building here in sentiment because I am about to pro- is three to three. President Tearney would be made for a new complete pose a resolution which will plunge announced tonight. The clubs opdivision at each training center, the our country into the dangers of the posing the change are Rockford, forces already there supplying the greatest conflagration in history, but Quincy and Moline. No further steps toward calling nation, but convinced that we are out the national guard will be taken of the national guard will be taken international obligations and the principles of justice and liberty, I appeal to the honorable congress in Harold Sooy.
the use of its exclusive faculties with B. C. Clarkson was elected road the use of its exclusive faculties with full knowledge of all the antecedents | commissioner Tuesday. in the case and with the mature deresolve as a result of these unjustifiable acts of aggression by subma-Mrs. Anna Griggs of Bluffs has rines notwithstanding the protests of and exists a state of war between the weeks at home. dinner Sunday her mother, brother Republic of Cuba and the Imperial German government and adopte all measures necessary, which I reserve quet held in Carlson's hall Tuesday house surprised their many friends to myself the right to recommend at | night the proper moment, for the maintenance of our rights; to defend our territory, to provide for our security

> be celebrated here this year by a blaze of illuminated crosses shaped by lighted windows in office and fac as possible display the "cross of both on Easter eve and Eas

> S. S. S. being purely vegetable, is

expert advice, write to our Medical

of Chapin which is preparing some and to co-operate decidedly to these beautiful music for Easter met with ends with the United States government, lending it what assistance may be in our power for the defense of C. H. Taylor, Riley Taylor and the liberty of the seas, of the rights H. O. Smith attended a sale at Hers- of neutrals and of international just

> New York, April 6.-Easter will tory buildings along the waterfronts is planned to have as many buildings

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

A State of War exists between the United States and Germany. When President Wilson signed his proclamation declaring that a state

While the United States is the first republic of the western hemis- had charge of the formal program, phere to join the ranks of the belli-Dr. Fletcher Talbott was born in gerents there are indications that her step soon may be followed by ham others President Menocal of Cuba has urged the Cuban congress to de- Dorothy Eiler. clare that a state of war exists between the newest republic of the Dr. Jeremiah R. Dawler was born new world and Germany Anti-Ger- Eiler. pioneer physicians mentioned by the in Virginia in 1805, came to Beards- man feeling is reported high in Bra-

> Dr. M. H. L. Schooley, born in British Efforts to Reach the Cam-1812, probably in Philadelphia, brai-St. Quentin high road and to Jacksonville. came to Beardstown in 1837; stud- drive a salient into the German lines ied with Dr. Chandler and located petween these two important points of the informal program. The games in Virginia in 1840; died in Mis- outflanking both, continue success- and contests were enjoyed by all. Dr O'Neil studied with Dr. School ten miles north of St. Quentin, Field tainment which caused a lot of fun ley at Virginia, but did not settle Marshal Haig's men have captured and excitement was a contest in

Schooley at Virginia, but did not miles southwest of Cambrai. Dr. Harvey Tait, born in Ohio in don reports. Many German dead J. F. Burnham. 1810, settled at Virginia in 1842, were found by the advancing British troops. Southeast of Arras the Brit- ed. Dr. Dunlap studied with Dr. Tait, ish have made progress northeast of Noreuil. East of Arras and near Wytschaete the British have made NATION ACCEPTS Germany to Illinois in 1836, located raids. French troops continue to recover ground captured by the Ger mans northwest of Rheims, where Berlin reports 827 French prisoners successes in re-conquering lost

Dr. John Charles Seeger, from ground east of Sapigneul. have resulted in the capture of 13.0 bors. Saxony in 1808, came to America in Ashland in 1878; died at his farm Russian officers and 9,500 men. The pected to receive them, except pos-Germans also took fifteen guns and 50 machine guns and mine throw-South of Riga, Petrograd re- ISSUE LARGE NUMBER ports, the Germans entered Russian trenches but were driven out by a counter-attack.

> treat in Mesopotamia before the issued today. the Diala river.

Chicago, April 6 .- With Alton and Rock Island still to be heard from, the average.

PLEASANT GROVE

Merle and Claud Bishop of White for the remainder of the college year. tic purposes alone Hall returned home Monday after spending several days with Carl and

W. S. Fanning is helping E. M. liberation its importance claims to Jennings get the ground shaped for

Ralph Crouse papered two rooms Cuba, that there has been created ville Monday after staying two

Quite a number from our neighborhood attended the Woodman ban-

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gunn spent Sunday with S. S. Sheppard and family. Leta Clayton, Eva Dobson, Efa

and Lether Claridy are planning on taking the final examination to be held at Murrayville Friday.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Cubs, 6; Des Moines, 4.

Chicago Nationals . . . 6 13 Des Moines Westerns Demaree and Elliott, Wilson; Kinsey, Dressen, Bravener and Spahr. Giants, 3; Tigers, 1.

Manhattan, Kans., April 6. Detroit Americans New York Nationals Couch, Mitchell and Yelle; Tesreau, Sallee and Rariden, McCarty.

Cardinals, 6; Browns, 1. St. Louis, Mo., April 6 .- St. Louis Nationals won the championship by taking today's game from the St. Louis Americans 6 to 1 of the four games already played, the Nationals have won three. One resulted in a Two more are to be played. Watson allowed the Americans but two hits until the ninth inning when a double and single and Hornby's error gave them their only run.

Americans1 ationals 6 11 1 Kerr, Rogers and Severeid; Wat-Nationals son and Snyder.

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Chapin, April 6 .- The open meetwar exists, the United States, for ing of the Household Science club the second time since 1814, enter- was held at the home of Mr. and ed into war with an European pow- Mrs. J. F. Burnham, Thursday eve

> Mrs. W. W. Anderson, president which was as follows Piano solo-Miss Helena Mark-

Violin solo-Arthur Perbix. Instrumental solo-Miss Letha

Reading Miss Aileen Omer. Vocal solo-Miss Myra Bobbitt. Vocal solo-Frank Anderson. Reading-Mrs. Frank Trefsgar, of

Mrs. B. J. Taylor was in charge fully. In operations near Ronssoy, One feature of the evening's enter-Lempire, five miles east of the Cam- which the men had to trim the lady' Dr. Whitmeyer studied with Dr. brai-St. Quentin road and thirteen Easter hats. Rev. Hadaway won the prize. There were about fifty pres-The Germans Lost severely in op- ent. Out of town guests were Mr Dr. Turpin practiced in Beards- erations between Arras and St. and Mrs. Frank Trefsgar of Jack-Quentin during the last week, Lon- sonville, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A two course luncheon was serv-

GERMAN CHALLENGE

were taken in the capture of French German shipping here and the enpositions. Paris reports that gre- listment of the American navy in the nade attacks have brought French patrol forces the entente will withdraw virtually all war craft from this side of the Atlantic. Negotia-The German Successes at the To- tions are now practically completed oly bridgehead on the Stokhod in for the admittance of American arm-Volhynia is reported by Berlin to ed ships into neutral European har-

OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Chicago, Arpil 6.-Two hundred Turkish Troops are reported in re- and ninety two marriage licnses were The unprecedented Russian and British forces that join- number was attributed to a false ed hands Monday on the left bank of report that no licenses would be ssued after war was declared. Hundreds of telephone messages were VOTE ON "ROOKIE RULE" TIED. received asking if this were true. One hundred applicants a day is was in providing headquartrs for



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Miley-Fernandes,

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SUGGESTS ARMORY AS MEMORIAL PLAN.

The suggestion has come from Dr E. L. Crouch that a fitting memorial for the old soldiers of this county would be an armory with a memorial hall as a department and adjunct One great difficulty that England had in the organization of her army the soldiers in training, a place for their drills and for storage of their Andover, Mass., April 6.—Phillips Jacksonville, in accordance with D Andover Academy it was decided to- Crouch's suggestion would be a fitthe American ambulance service in have gone and to those of the pres-France. The students leave this ent and the future. It would procountry April 21 for six months vide a meeting place for the G. A. All sports were abolished R. and could be dedicated to patrio-

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mense structure after the style of war, for as previously stated, they

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We jointly and severally agree to be subject to the by-laws of this agreement is not binding unless the said association.

This agreement is not binding unless the said association secures a sufficient number of cows to warrant starting operations.

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Organization for Morgan and Greene Counties Effected at Meeting Here

At a combined meeting of Morgan and Grene county dairymen held ast evening the Jacksonville-White Hall Cow Testing Association was E. L. Clark of the state aniversity was present and directed he work. He is the instructor in hat branch and is devoting his time perfecting these organizations. Wisconsin has 63 while Illinois has David Prince school. ut eleven and these have been The directors chosen ere J. P. Doan, Albert Hopper, loyd Lukeman, IL. T. Potter, Jackonville; Otis Johnson, Chapin; McCollister, red Reeve, M. S Vhite Hall.

Officers were then chosen President-L. T. Potter. Vice president-Albert Hopper Secretary-Llyod Lukeman

Treasurer-J. P. Doan.

Other members are Howard Stevnson, E. R. Stevenson, T. H. Buckhorpe, E. W. Clampit, J. M. Stewart and A. L. French.

The constitution and by-laws prpvide in brief that the organization shall be called the Jacksonville-White Hall Co-operative Cow Testng association. It shall have for its object provision, means and methods for improving the dairy qualities of the herds of its members thru periodical weighting and test ing of each cow's milk so as to as certain which are profitable and which not; best methods of feeding; monthly record of the value of her a year and to promote the intersts of the members generally.

men who are acceptable to the dirctors, enter their herds for record and agree to abide by the rules of e organization. The organization hall have a governing body of sevn directors who will elect officers hose duties will be such as pertain like persons elsewhere and places of meetings are provided duties of the directors defined and other matters properly attended

Members' Agreement The agreement of the members is

ractically as follows KILL UNKNOWN MAN Whereas, the Jacksonville-White Hall Cooperative Cow Testing asso-Rumor of Tragedy at Pearl or Louisciation is organized for the purpose of providing means for the co-oper ation of its members in ascertaining the relative merits of their cows day that an unknown man had been and in the economical production of killed by a guardsman either at dairy products, and

Louisiana, Mo., or Pearl, Ill. Inves-Whereas, the association agrees, tigation proved that there was abso- from monthly tests (twenty-four lutely no foundation for the story. hours in length) made by an em-It is said that a Missouri guardsman ployee of the association, to furnish on duty at St. Louis accidentally shot each member with a record of the himself and that the story travelled individual performance of each anuntil it reached Louisiana and then imal subscribed, and to advise the Pearl. As it traveled it grew until members in regard to economical feeding and the improvement of their herds; and

Whereas, we by the act of affixing our signatures below express our desire of becoming members of said

Now therefore, in consideration of child.

our admission to membership and Gue TABLE — FIRST ciation and with the other persons will long be remembered by each. who are now or shall hereafter be-

ing at Academy Hall, with Ap-The advanced students' recital was successful from every stand lars (\$15) nor more than \$45,00; the singing of patriotic songs. ite Butler. Following are the pro- shall give two or more days' service Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rawlings p 17 ... Moszkowski number of cows in the herd, if larg-Langer) er than thirty and we severally Woodson; Mrs. Lillie Jones and Mrs agree to pay for the yearly records ham, Mrs. Maggie Heaton, Jackson year is begun shall be fifteen cents reka college. (115 cents) per month per cow or \$1.50 per cow for the remainder of

the year, at the option of the owner. We agree that if any cow in the Prelude (from Suite in Old Style test dies or is sold from the herd be-.Zimbalist fore the year is ended, there shall Sicillienne Zimbalist | fore the year is ended, there shall budziarz Mazurka Wieniawski | be no reduction in the amount to be paid; but another cow may be sub-Romance (from Suite, Op. 15, for stituted in place of the sold or dead cow. Aside from this no cow shall . . Arensky be replaced by another, in the number of cows undergoing test. The between Roodhouse and Kansas The Meadow Lark (voice) . A. Jones | secretary must be notified before the | City Thursday. The officials decid-

COWS We severally agree to make payarranged for two pianos by Benfeld ments for such testing semi-annual- bridge at Pearl to be used in night ly the first payment to be due on or Menuet | (from Suite, in Old Style | before the last day of the month in which the tester begins actual work, and the second payment to be due . Zimbalist on or before the last day of the sixth Valse (from Menuet et Valse, Op. month thereafter. And we severally . . Sainet-Saens agree to take or send the money to the treasurer of the association

without being called on therefor. We further agree to furnish board A large assortment of extra and lodging for the man employed as tester by said association for at shown by FRANK BYRN'S least one day of each month, and over Sunday and holidays, at the house at whichh his regular course brings him to on Saturday or the A gentleman from a distant city day before a holiday; and to convey made the city a visit yesterday him to his next place of work or to and in conversation with a Jackson- stable and feed his horse while he ville merchant said he was a native is staying at the farm in lieu of Germany and had served in the furnishing him transportation to his

"CHILD WELFARE WEEK" SOLDIERS' RELATIVES TO DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Tentative Program Outlined for Members of First Ward Parent-Cobb-Supt. Perrin Gives Address

Supt. H. A. Perrin addressed a teacher association of the First ward Friday afternoon at Jefferson school His address, "The School and the Home" told of the advantages which co-operation of the parent and teach er secure for the child, following largely the lines of the talk made by Mr. Perrin in the meeting at the

At the business session, a nomiormed within the past few months nating committee was named to pelled by attendance at the meeting make a report at the next meeting, which will be the last of the year It was voted to retain membership in the Illinois Congress of Mothers filled with men and women ready Hazel Yeck sang. Mrs. John E. meeting to order. After the pro- this regard. gram, refreshments were served.

Child Welfare Week Miss Clara Cobb, principal of the school, made a report of the program outlined for child welfare session last night week, the first week in May. On Monday afternoon there will be a program at Jefferson school. Miss otic gathering the Morgan County Isabel F. Walker of Illinois Wo- Soldiers Aid society was organized man's college will talk and pupils Miller Weir was chosen president of the school will give a one-act play. The Tuesday program is incomplete. Wednesday will be devoted especial the program will be given in one of the colored churches. Thursday transact the business intended. afternoon the program will be in or loss of each animal; thru David Prince auditorium. Dr. Josephine Milligan will speak and the roduct and the feed she consumes playlet by children of the First Ward | deprived of means of support. be Salvation Army Day. Saturday The office is to be at Jacksonville; the results of the judging will be he body shall be composed of dairy- made known and prizes will be

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Pleasant Gathering Friday Evening At Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs in Celebration of Twentyfifth Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs was observed Friday evening by large company of friends and relatives who assembled at the Gibbs home west of Lynnville for an evening of genuine social enjoyment. Charles Gibbs and Miss Alice Schofield were married April 6, 1892, by the Rev. J. F. McKnight, then pastor of the Lynnville Christian church and now a resident of Los are the parents of two sons, Wilbur and Virgil Gibbs, and two daughters, association, for the object above Miss Gayle and Mrs. Otis VanWinkle

Guests Friday evening were presthe services above mentioned, we ent to the number of sixty or more make this agreement with said asso- and the celebration was one which

A five course supper was served come members of said association; We severally agree and promise lavender and white were used and to pay to the treasurer of the asso- small flags had a place in the table ciation the sum of One Dollar and decorations. In the living room the Fifty cents (\$1.50) for one year's colors were orange and white. Pink record of each and every one of the and white carnations were used to cows in our respective herds as en- secure a very pretty color effect in Friday evening at Academy hall dis- tered below opposite our signatures: the parlor. Music was furnished by played a high degree of merit on the with the following provisos, name- Miss Catherine Wilson and Edwin atory participating and the evening shall not be less than Fifteen Dol- at the piano. The guests joined in

and that the teser shall not test. The guests present from a distance The performers were accompani- more than Thirty cows (30) in one were: Mrs. H. G. George of Faired by Mr. Kritch and Miss Marguer- day at the option of the tester, but bank, Iowa.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vaner than thirty; and we severally Westover, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gillof our herds on this basis. It is ville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brownlow agreed that the rate of payment for and Mrs. Lillie Owings, Chapin; Miss additional cows entered after the Catherine Wilson, a student of Eu-

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Teacher Association by Miss Clara ORGANIZATION EFFECTED HERE FOR THAT LAUDABLE PURPOSE

well attended meeting of the parent- People with Patriotic Impulses Rea- its closing exercises yesterday. Miss Dependent Families of Those Who for Assistance Already Exists and the Front.

triotism is dormant in Jacksonville. that feeling would have been disheld at the court house Friday night Only short notice had been given of this meeting but the court room was and the annual dues of two dollars and anxious to do their part in carwas ordered paid. Miss Marceline ing for the dependent relatives of Armstrong gave a reading and Miss soldiers at the front. It was the purpose of the meeting to take some Pires was in the chair and called the steps toward an organized effort in The meeting had been called by the department of public affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Dr. Edward Bowe is chairman, and Dr. Bowe presided at the

Officers Are Named. As a result of this informal patri and John M. Butler secretary. These officers will serve with the members of the public affairs committee of the ly to colored people of the city and Chamber of Commerce in selecting a general executive committee to

Already Morgan county has nearly school will be repeated. Friday will purpose of the organization is to a once look into such cases and give the necessary aid. However, in forming the organization it is with a look into the future and with the knowledge that it will not be many months until this county is called upon to send hundreds of other scitwo million men is raised the Dec. quota for this county will be at least | Sept a thousand men. So it can readily 449 days in three years of seve be seen that the work must be organized in some permanent and effi- and ambition in her attendance and cient way, so that the dependent reltive not only of those soldiers now obliged to go home sick at receive in the service, but those who later during her first year at school. Mis enter the service will be cared for as Mae Cooper was then her teache ng as the conflict may last

B. Morey, John M. Butler, Dr. C. H. ficient in arithmetic. One day and H. H. Bancroft. Dr. Edward in long division and asked her he Bowe, H. J. Rodgers, Judge M. T. Layman, and Judge William E thought it. discussion. The chairman stated in metic and began at page conditions which had made advisathering. He declared that already in her grade there had been evidence of the need for aid, and he referred to the certainty of this community being call- have attended every day the past ed upon to send still other hundreds term. They were tardy but twice ato the service. these men go to the battle front." he were encouraged by a gift to each said, "and take part in the hand to of a crochet book from the teacher. Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs hand conflict of the trenches, they will be away from Morgan county, actively engaged in the service, separated from their families and unof Franklin. They have one grand- able to provide the necessary sup-

A Patriotic Duty.

marks brief. They emphasized the momentousness of the occasion and some of them compared it with days immediately at the beginning of the great Civil war. They made it clear that the U.S. citizens know that they are entering upon this great armed conflict but they do not know whither it will lead. While they referred to these things, the speakers did not waste time with oratory but pointedly referred to the duty inpart of the students of the Conserv- ly: That the charge for one herd Gordon, with Miss Virginia Gordon cumbent upon those who remain in comparative comfort and ease at home, to take care of the dependent relatives of the soldiers who are out bearing the brunt of war.

So it was a meeting with patriotism stirring in every breast, and it was with perfect unanimity of action that it was determined to organize and enter at once upon the duties which are so apparent. It is realized that this work to be undertaken is not a charity but simply a patriotic obligation which must be met by loval citizens who want to do their share of bearing the war burden.

It will be the duty of the organi-

zation after taking steps to relieve immediate need, to make something of a survey of conditions and to learn just the ones whose means of support is gone while soldiers are away from the city. There must also be an organized plan for the secur ing of funds, and further a systema made a tour of inspection of the line tic plan of relieving the needs of individual families in the most practi cal way. Then, as previously stated plans will be outlined not se muel, with a view as to the present conditions but to provide for the One Horton knows the way work, which the future is now certain to hold. That the duties will be en- Two Pevey's find this place tered upon with the right spirit and Floy Blimling comes with grace enthusiasm is shown quite clearly by Six Myers' all make haste the fact that the committee appoint ed to effect further organization will meet this morning at *10 o'clock to Our college we call Brush, discuss plans and to take the neces- We don't make any rush, It is certain that the plan adopted But faithful work each day,

V. R. Riley will be comprehensive in that it will To gather what we may, include all Morgan county, for the To travel life's best way GIVING THE LATE WAR NEWS enlistments during coming months Yesterday furnished another ex- will be by no means confined to this ample of the advantage a home city. Instead, every precinct of the The man who calls us small, newspaper has over others. The war county will be represented and so Knows naught himself at all, resolution was passed at 3 o'clock in there will be needs arising all over the morning and the Journal was the county. In thus taking the prethe only morning paper reaching liminary steps for the formation of He Myers in his track...

Jacksonville and Morgan county this patriotic organization last night He better take it back. which recorded that fact and gave the people of this community have the vote by which the measure was acrively begun work in "doing their

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Brush College school, district 44 two miles north of Murrayville, ha lize Duty of Making Provision for Virginia Entrikin, the capable teach Take Active Part in War-Need the program which was well render ed and the friends and patrons o Will Increase As More Men Go to the school who were present were very much pleased. All those who took part did well and reffected If anyone had a feeling that pa- credit on the teacher and themselv-The following was the

Program 'Our Country' Flag salute School Song, Future Citizens-School Song, Battle Hymn of the Repub

Recitation, The Moon's Lullaby dabel Lorene Lorton. Song, The Alpine Horn-School.

Song, Brush College (composed) Recitation-Mary Hawks

Recitation-Ruth Myers Enrollment for School Year

Boys-Clarence Adams, Edward Orville Combes. ombes, John Millard Hawks, Harry forton, Spencer Myers, Clarence Myers, Samuel Pevey, Ralph Law on, George Richards, Floyd Rich ards; Clarence Richards, Milton Riey, Edward Hawks, Wilburn Law

Blimling, Mary Hawks, Mabel Lor on, Alberta Myers, Alma Myers vey, Ona Pevey, Flora Pevey, Glady Riley. Emily Jane Adams, The Pe Richards entered in February and Pleasant Hill district while her fath er was in the hospital Mabel Lorene Lawton, daughte

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Lorton living on T. E. Rea's farm a mi from school, was eight years of months terms. studies. One day she wa She is profiicient in 4th grade wor A. uses Modern Geography and is p mmelkamp, Thomas Worthington teacher saw her working an examp she learned that and she said sh Thomson also took some part in the page of Milne's Elements of Arith the beginning the importance of the has also studied according to the state course. She learns easily and able the calling together of such a has taken up drawing and music no

Alma and Edith Myers, daugh ters of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Myers 13 minutes in all. These three girls Visitors during the school term Γ. E. Rea, president; Wm McKea

clerk, Miss Ada Story, Miss I Cooper, Mrs. Thomas Myers, Clarence O. Lorton, Miss Hatt Myers, Mrs. Albert M. Myers, count superintendent H. H. Vasconcelle Thomas Story, Mrs. Fannie McKean

The general work of the term has een good, the lessons well learned and a good spirit has prevailed among the children and parents Song Written for the School by S.

W. Nichols Brush college, place most dear We love to hasten there,

Upon the hill. It's there we go to school, And there obey the rule, And drink at learning's pool, Much as we will.

Miss Entrikin's our guide, With learning deep and wide We love her well With firm and gentle hand She leads her little band, Their books to understand, To read and spell.

We have two Adams here When you have to fix your hair, We've lots of Combes Our Hawks are very tame And only bad in name, We're very sure they came From pleasant homes

Two Lortons in our school Will always mind the rule Be good and fair. One Jacobs here alway Three Rileys didn't stay, But all went far away To live elsewhere.

Two Lawsons come each day To learning's hall, At wisdom's call.

In this our land.

Of men or books. The Hawks are on his back, How bad he looks.

Now let us all agree How faithful we will be, From day to day. Miss Entrikin we'll mind, For she is always kind, and we will try to find Some good each day,

A Rea of light to be, And one McKean.

And when Hawks fly our way We're glad to have them stay or they are good alway, Always the same

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the school house Thursday Altho the day was bad most o parents were present with wel pickles, cakes and all the goo things that go to make up a pien

and dedicated to the school by S. W. their little school house which is one cellent, light, furnace heat and all chool building goes far toward keeping up the interest of the con The afternoon was spent in

In the adding contest Mrs. Od: Owens was an easy first In the spelling match Barbara mith stood up the longest. Every one felt it was a day well pent, and congratulated the teach er, Mr. John Taylor on the splendic

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH

President Wilson's War Proclamation

United States in the exercise of constitutional authority vested in them have resolved by joint resolution of the senate and house of representatives bearing date this United States and the imperial German government which has been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally de-

Quotes Revised Statutes. .. "Whereas it is provided by Section 4067 of the revised statutes

as follows 'Whenever there is declared a war between the United States and any foreign nation or government or any invasion or predatory incursion is perpetrated, attempted or threatened against the territory of the United States by any foreign nation or government and the president makes public proclamation of the event, all natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of a hostile nation or government being male of the age of fourteen years and upward who shall be within the United States and not actually naturalized shall be liable to be apprehended, restrained, secured and removed as alien ene

The president is authorized in such event by such proclamation thereof or other public acts, to direct the conduct to be observed on the part of the United States toward the aliens who become so liable; the manner and degree of the restraint to which they shall be subject and in what cases and upon what security their residence shall be permitted and to provide for the removal of those who not being permitted to reside within the United States, refuse or neglect to depart therefrom; and to establish any such regulations which are found necessary in the premises and for the public safe-

"Whereas by Sections 4,068, 4,069 and 4,070 of the revised statutes, further provision is made relative to alien enemies;

Proclaims State of War. Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim, to all whom it may concern that a state of war exists between the United States and the Imperial German government and I do specially direct all officers, civil and military, of the United States, that they exercise vigilance and zeal in the discharge of the duties incident to such a state of war, and I do, moreover, earnestly appeal to all American citizens that they in loyal devotion to their country dedicated from its foundation to the principles of liberty and justice, uphold the laws of the land and give undivided and willing support to those measures which may be adopted by the constitutional authorities in prosecuting the war to a successful issue and in obtaining a secure and just

Outlines Conduct toward Germans "And, acting under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution of the United State and the said sections of the revised statutes, 1 do hereby fur-ther proclaim and direct that the conduct to be observed on the part of the United States towards

VIRGINIA SCHOOLS WILL

Whereas the congress of the | all natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of Germany, being male of the age of fourteen years and upwards, who shall be within the United States and not actually naturalized, who for the purpose of this proclamation and under such sections of the revised statutes are termed alien enemies, shall be as follows:

'All alien enemies are enjoined to preserve the peace towards the United States and to refrain from crime against the public safety and from violating the laws of the United States and of the states and territories thereof and to refrain from actual hostility or giving information, aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States and to comply strictly with the regulations which are hereby or which may be from time to time promulgated by the president and so long as they shall conduct themselves in accordance with law they shall be undisturbed in the peaceful pursuit of their lives and occupations and be accorded the consideration due to all peaceful and law-abiding persons except so far as restrictions may be necessary for their own protection and for the safety of the United States and towards such alien enemies as conduct themselves in accordance with law, all citizens of the United States are enjoined to preserve the peace and to treat them with all such friendliness as may be compatible with locality to the

United States 'And all alien enemies who fail to conduct themselves as so enjoined in addition to all other penalties prescribed by law, shall be liable to restraint or to give security or to remove and depart from the United States in the manner prescribed by sections 4,-069 and 4,070 of the revised statutes and as prescribed in the regulations duly promulgated by the president

Establishes Regulations.

And pursuant to the authority vested in me, I hereby declare and establish the following regulations which I find necessary in the premises and for the public safety: "(1) An alien enemy shall not have in his possession at any time or place any firearms, weapons or implements of war, or component parts thereof, ammunition, Maxim or other silencer, arms or explosives or material used in the manufacture of explosives.

"(2) An alien enemy shall not have in his possession at any time or place or use or operate any aircraft or wireless apparatus or any form of signalling device or any form of cipher code or any paper, document or book, written or printed in cipher or in which there may be invisible writing. "(3) All property found in the possession of an alien enemy

in violation of the foregoing reg-

ulation shall be subject to seizure

by the United States. '(4) An alien enemy shall not approach or be found within one half of a mile of any federal or state fort, camp, arsenal, aircraft station, government or naval vessel, navy yard, factory, or workshop for the manufacture of munitions of war or of any pro-

or threat against the government or congress of the United States or either branch thereof, or against the measures or policy of the United States or against the persons or property of any person in the military, naval or civil service of the United States or of the states or territories or of the District of Columbia or of the municipal governments therein;

Shall Not Attack Government "(6) An alien enemy shall not commit or abet any hostile acts against the United States or give any information, aid or comfort

to its enemies: "(7) An alien enemy shall not reside in or continue to reside in, to remain in or enter any locality which the president may from time to time designate by an executive order as a prohibitive area in which residence by an alien enemy shall be found by him to constitute a danger to the public peace and safety of the United States except by permit from the president and except under such limitations or restrictions as the president may prescribe.

May Intern Alien Enemies. (8) An Alien enemy whom the president shall have reasonable cause to believe to be aiding or about to aid the enemy or to be at large to the danger of the public peace or safety of the United States or to have violated or to be about to violate any of these regulations, shall remove to any location designated by the president by executive order and shall not remove therefrom without permit, or shall depart from the United States if so required by the president;

"(9) No alien enemy shall depart from the United States until he shall have received such permit as the president shall prescribe or except under order of a court, judge or justice, under sections 4,069 and 4,070 of the revised statutes.

"(10) No alien enemy shall land in or enter the United States except under such restrictions and at such places as the president may

"(11) If necessary to prevent violation of the regulations all alien enemies will be obliged to

(12) An alien enemy whom there may be reasonable cause to believe to be aiding or about to aid the enemy, or who be at large to the danger of the public peace or safety or who violates or who attempts to violate or of whom there is reasonable grounds to be lieve that he is about to violate any regulation to be promulgated by the president or any criminal law of the United States or of the states or territories thereof will be subject to summary arrest by the United States, by the United States marshal or his deputy or such other officers as the president shall designate, and confinement in such penitentiary, prison, jail, military camp or other place of detention as may be directed by the president.

"This proclamation and the regulations herein contained shall extend and apply to all land and water, continental or insular, in any way within the jurisdiction of the United States.

PUPILS TOOK CENTRAL **EXAMINATIONS FRIDAY**

Forty Two Pupils From Thirteen Schools Assembled at Mapie

Pupils of Morgan county schools the number of torty two took the central examination at Mapie Grove chool Friday. Maple Grove is one f the thirteen points in the county where examinations were held. The pupils participating, together with the name of the school and the eacher, are listed below

Little Brick Teacher→Hattie Masters. Pupil—Everett Surratt. Douglas Institute. Teacher—Lor tta A. Lee. Pupil-Lottie Wahl. West Liberty, Teacher—Margar-E. Richards, Pupils — Leland

Perbix, Frank Wolfe, Raymond Dav-Ebenezer. Teacher-Maude Hulse Pupils-Irl Henderson, Harold Hen-

lerson, Marian Reid. The Narrows. Teacher—Pearl ughes. Pupils—Nelly Johnson, Hughes. ena Stillwell, Francis Reynolds. Victory. Teacher-Clara Catherine Meyer. Pupil-Mary Margaret Vortman.

upil-Harold James. District No. 34. Teacher-Nelle Pupils-Harry Pike, Cuddy.

Sherman Techer-Lena Wilson.

Amy Smith. Mauvaisterre. Teacher — Edna Harney. Pupils—Rose Wallbaum Mayme Hicks, Frank Corrington, LeRoy Corrington.

Walnut Grove, Teacher-Beatrice Standley. Pupils-Ruel Challiner. Mound. Teacher-Mabel Haning. Pupils-Hershal Woods, Eth-! Rapsilver, Fern Cox, Fay Cox Irene Massey, Mabel Jones, Marion

South Jacksonville. Teacher-Burley Jones. Pupils-Russel Oscorne, George Green, Carl Sandberg, Roy Beastall, Grace Massey Charlot-Beastall, Bessie Watt.

Morton. Teacher-Irma Kepler, upils-Albert Black, Frances Moy, ussell Thompson Hickory Grove. Teacher—Bessie Hughes. Pupils—Thelma Fernan-des, Warren Hoagland, Mary Fos-

Routt Teacher-Elisabeth Connolly Pupils-Henry Woulfe, John

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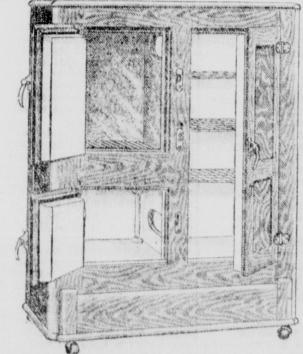
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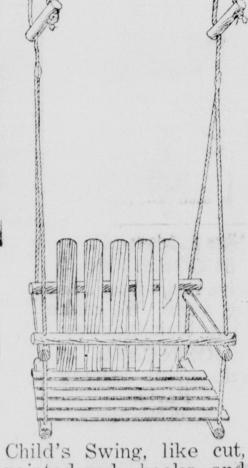
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Pupils Released from Measles Quar- Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN antine Will be Allowed to Enter-News of Sick People.

Virginia, Ill., April 6.—The pub- Teams Organize for Work of Solicitic schools in this city will re-open Monday, April 9. Pupils who have had the measles and those released from quarantine will be allowed to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson named yesterday.

from a Springfield hospital last week her son Earl to the hospital immedi-20 yards of wide Pillow Slip ately after her return as he is suffering from pneumonia. Ralph Hudson went to St. John hospital Thursday for treatment, he

s suffering with blood poisioning in whittling. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ers, Percy Jenkinson.

Jake Cramer, April 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jockisch of Bassett. A. D. Fairbank, John Mrs. J. C. Lewis was a business

Woman's Club Meeting. The regular meeting of the Virginia Woman's club will be held saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. the leading feature of the program vill be an illustrated talk by Mrs. Adele N. Friedman of Abington, Ill.

Refreshments will be served. Mr. J. W. Decker of this city is a lelegate to the state convention of Modern Woodmen to be held in De-

Black, Ashland Mr. James Maslin purchased a and Geo. Peck ew Ford runabout and Mr. J. H.

ramer a Ford touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornick of Centralia were the guests of the Robert Hall household Wednesday. Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Stice return- Gillham. d last Thursday from Franklin, here they attended the funeral of

relative. They were also visitors a Springfield and Pawnee several Mr. and Mrs. Elu Krone were ton, Geo. P. Davis. acksonville visitors today. Mrs. Mollie McKence of Salt Lake

City, Utah, arrived today for a visit

with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Bannon Virginia Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses of the past week ued to the following: ank Eades, Concord . Minnie Rodgers, East St. Louis . 26

Willard Miley, Jacksonville35

WILL COME NEXT WEEK

ing the Necessary Funds.

teams are as follows:

Division A. CHAS. B. GRAFF, Chairman.

his hand as the result of a slight cut on the wrist received while tain; H. C. Clement, J. I. Graham, two months ago and they though Hopper, Jay Rodgers, Walter Rog to keep it a secret, but the bride be

Sangamon Valley are also parents of son. Born Saturday, sixth child. Bassett, A. D. Fairbank, John Mrs. J. C. Lewis was a busing son. Born Saturday, sixth child. Hackett, H. H. Vasconcellos, Joseph visitor in Jacksonville Tuesday. Jackson, Jerry Cox, C. E. Black, H. M. Andre. III Team: Ralph I. Dunlap, captain; H. C. Clements, J. I. Graham, iting relatives in Springfield

> Sheppard, J. Edgar Martin, C. A. Boruff, A. C. Metcalf. Division B.

W. J. BRADY, Chairman. Team A: Eb Spink, captain; H. H. Potter, Dr. H. L. Griswold, Wal-Mr. George Hansmeyer will rep- ter Bellatti, A. T. Capps, C. C Cochesent Beardstown and Mr. John ran, E. P. Brockhouse, C. E. Hudgin, Thos. Harber, James G. Strawn,

Team B: G. B. Andre, captain; John Larson, F. Byrns, Geo. T. Douglas, Hy. Muchlhausen, A. L. Taylor, C. C. Patchen, Grant Graff, C. W. Boston, M. L. Pontius, W. W.

Team C: E. H. Gray, captain; J. Andrews, A. Weihl, Henry J. Rodgers, F. J. Waddell, T. M. Tom-linson, W. F. Widmayer, M. F. Dunlap, E. E. Crabtree, William E. Bos-

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Ceremony Performed Two Months Ago-M. E. Sunday School to Give Easter Program - George Patterson Buried at Oxville

Bluffs, Ill., April 6-The burial of George Patterson who died near Ox ville Monday of measles occurred a In preparation for the campaign the Crisp cemetery Wednesday. to raise the budget for the Y. M. C. the request of the deceased no fur A. for the ensuing year teams were eral service was held. Besides th The teams are widow, he is survived by three returned yesterday from Detroit, divided into divisions as heretofore sons, William, Frank and Bryan an Mich. They came home in a new and each has a captain, John J. three daughters, Myrtle, Mary an Dodge car purchased while in that Reeve is general chairman. All of Gladys. All of the children excep the workers will gather at the Y. William are ill of the same diseas Mrs. Arch Cunningham returned Monday evening at a banquet when which caused the father's death and addresses will be made by F. M. the mother is not expected to re and it was found necessary to take Deerhake of Chicago and the Hon, cover. With the measles, she has Hanford Crawford of St. Louis, The pneumonia. They are being care for by a nurse from Winchester

Mrs. Mm. McCullom received the announcement of the marriage of I Team: Rev. Walter E. Spoonts, her eldest son, Thomas of St. Louis captain; Joshua Vasconcellos, W. G. Mo., to Miss Kathrine Wilkins of the ing the first daughter in law in the H Team: Carl H. Weber, captain; family of five sons Tom just couldn't

George Reid, master mechanic o the battleship Yorktown of the U. navy is taking a furlough and is vi-Roy Potter, Chas. L. Mathis, C. E. brothers Thomas and Andy Reid of Williamson, John B. Siebert, John Bluffs.

> pupils of the M. E. Sunday school will give an Easter entertainmen of recitations, music and songs. the evening the pastor, assisted by choir, will give 'Love Triumphant Morse Kingsley W. F. Lacey of Chatham spen

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Bertha Sample, Complainant, Charles N. Sample, Defendant. and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court against said

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Now unless you the said Charles

N. Sample shall personally be and
appear before said Circuit Court of Morgan County on the first day of o the said complainant's bill of emplaint, the same and the matters nd things therein charged and alleged will be taken as confessed by you and a decree entered against you, according to the prayer of said

C. W. Boston, Circuit Clerk Wm. E. Thomson, Complainant's Solicitor.

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It is Further Provided by Said Ordinance, that said assessment shall be collected in ten (10) installments. with interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, as provided by law. Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this 3rd day of April. A. D. 1917.

Commissioner Appointed to Make Said Assessment.

WALTER B. ROGERS.

said court before said date, and may appear on said hearing and make



GERMAN FLAG STORY NEARLY STARTED RIOT

G A. Muehlhausen, Son of a Civil War Veteran, is Loyal to U. S .-Rumor That He Was Displaying German Emblem Wholly Untrue

G. A Muehlhausen the popular West State street baker experienced several unpleasant minutes Friday evening thru a story started by some thoughtless individual that he was displaying a German flag in his bak-

The person who started the story cot ice industriously spread it and it is said that a number of people went to the bakery and looked in to see the alleged German flag. It also was re-

Mr. Muchlhausen said to a Journal reporter last night that there was in Jacksonville than he. A few days bought two American flags. He 2, old plat Waverly, \$1,450. took them to his bakery and placed

the room now used by Mr. Muehl- Mader, lot 34 Salter's addition to hausen he had decorated the shaft Waverly, \$900. of the fan with red and green paper. A portion of it was left on the shaft flags. It was this paper that the who started the story,

thought was a German flag. Mr Muehlhausen said he had

when he found out that it was being

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war and Mr. Muehlhausen says that with former county and city friends

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Mayor Rodgers Attended Banquet Where Speaker Told of Y. M. C. A.'s Practical Work Among 6,000,-

d the state Y. M. C. A. banquet in spent. honor of Dr. John R. Mott, said yes- ed terday that the address by Dr. Mott of the international Y. M. C. A. com- and refreshments were served. mittee, has been in Europe twice since the war began, and but recenthe Y. M. C. A. in practically all of ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Watt. the countries at war in the camps | Misses Mildred Funk, Helen Min een there for more than a year and lege. a half and it is expected that before this year closes that the number Henriette Hainsfurther were Jackwill be beyond the seven million sonville visitors today.

All Countries Permit the Work lan, France, Germany, Russia, Aus- this afternoon, the pupils enjoying tria and some of the other nations a weiner roast. without a great deal of difficulty to many will not interfere at all with by the pupils and a picinc dinner. ery large camp of prisoners there mother, Mrs. Daniel Smith and oth was immediately begun of starting training and scientific departments. to organize those men capable of ain rude buildings and then to pro- farewell In all these camps the prisoners, with absolutely nothing to do, ne paper was quickly removed by the light of a flickering candle oners gathered about him. Of ne cessity with the funds available it is impossible to provide many books and so one book must suffice for a large number of the students and

> 82,000,000 Needed Last year \$900,000 was contribable work and the internationa; cording to their statement. committee is hoping to raise \$2,ical instruments for the pleasure or

about December of this year that cents an hour. millions of these Europeans will reng with them recollections of the American Y. M. C. A. workers while they were imprisoned, half fed men. When the war is over and these men mallow, Caramel Nut, and Varemember the good aid given them, they will be in a frame of mind to be given permanent spiritual uplift In addition to the effort for funds the Y. M. C. A. is now seeking the services and assistance of a thousand American Y. M. C. A. workers.

Keeping Down Hate. One point that Dr. Mott made es pecially clear was the need that America has of keeping hate out of Committee of the Association me this conflict. He made plain that the bitterness of feeling has added much to the sharpness of the conflict in Europe, as nation has been arrayed against nation and man against engineers, making available road man. He said that America, having luctance and after using every effort strategic value as military roads. keep out of the maelstrom of war, it is not too much to expect that the intensity of feeling which marks the 1917 meeting of the Association at war in Europe will be lacking here. If our people can keep down this

As Dr. Mott sees it, really the greatest work for America will be Conn.; Asbury Park, N. J.; Washafter the war when the benumbed ington, D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Norand broken nations of Europe will folk, Va.; Raleigh, N. C.; Pinehurst, and broken nations of Europe will need our help, by extending assistance in sympathy and in finance in those trying days and years to come. So as he painted it, America has vast opportunities for work not only while the war lasts but in the recon struction period which in this case will involve almost the whole world.

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Winchester, Ill., April 6.-Mrs. H. H. Fletcher entertained about thirty friends Thursday evening at a 500 party. A most delightful time was At a late hour a charming Chicago Thursday night given in luncheon of three courses was serv

This afternoon Mrs. Fletcher, with presented various facts about war her sister, Mrs. Sim Smithson, enconditions which made a remarkble tertained a company of thirty for impression upon the speaker's audi- thimble party. The afternoon hours ence. Dr. Mott, who is the secretary were spent in a pleasant manner

Home for Vacation. Miss Margaret Watt arrived this y returned. He told of the work morning from Champaign to enjoy which is being done by emissaries of the Easter vacation with her par-

of the prisoners. There are now er and Nylene Prewitt are home more than six million men in the from Jacksonville to spend the Eas prison camps. Many of them have ter recess of Illinois Woman's col-

Misses Sybil Smith, Beatrice and

Two Schools Closed. Campbell Hollow, the school Permission was gained from Eng- taught by Miss Chat Evans, closed

Miss Lecie Evans who has been carry on this work and the fact that teaching the Bloomfield school, clos the U. S. is now at war with Ger- ed the term today with a program the Y. M. C. A. workers' plans. The main work being done is in the organized effort along educational in Springfield. Since Monday the lines It was soon found that in ev- have been guests of Mrs. Weiss

> Winchester high school will lose one of its best pupils Saturday when Jess Evans leaves for St. Louis to enlist. He did not know Friday whether he would enter the militar day afternoon patriotic songs were sung and the pupils joined in ex

The Presbyterian and the Baptist churches expect to unite for an Eas ter service Sunday evening at the Baptist church, when a cantata will be given, "The Story of Calvary,

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PLUMBERS MAKE STATEMENT ABOUT WAGE INCREASE SOUGHT

Recently the members of the local uted, mainly by people of the U.S., The request was not granted and or the prosecution of this very laud- the plumbers went on a strike, ac

000,000 for the present year. In that the differences as to wages had addition to this practical work of been settled and that the men had teaching and studying, the commit- returned to work. Members of th tee has sought to provide some mus- union wish to refute this sttaement

Thomas Doyle, president of Loca the prisoners. As Dr. Mott described Union 116 said yesterday that Ber the crude instruments the prisoners nard Gause and C. C. Schureman have fashioned for themselves with had adopted the new scale and the ago he stopped at a local store and C. F. Wemple, two fifths lot 1, block boards and cups and materials of men in their shops are again at like class, the audience was Impress- work. The other shops have not as

The plumb s in Jacksonville have nerded together by millions in bar- been getting thirty seven and one-

> APRICOT ICE FOR EASTER Also Orange Ice; and fresh nilla Creams.

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WILL AID COUNTRY.

The American Association of State again today. Highway Officials has tendered its and on March 22nd the Executive with Colonel Winslow of the Wa Department and worked out a plan by which the Association can serve the War Department by furnishing machinery, and co-operating in the entered the contest with so much re- construction of roads that will be of

At the same meeting the Execu tive Committee decided to hald the Richmond, Virginia, December 4th to 7th. Invitations for this meet eeling and keep rancor from their ing were received from the following earts, the after effects of the war cities: Chicago, HE, Create Carts, the after effects of the war Mich.; Toledo, Ohio; Buffalo, N cities: Chicago, Ill.; Grand Rapids New York City, N. Y.; New Haven N. C., and Jacksonville, Fla.

THE BISMARCK CAFE Will Serve Sunday Dinner from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

At 50c Special Easter Dinner-50c V. R. Riley H. K. Marunga

WEDDING ANNOUNCED. Cards have been received of the approaching marriage of George Wendell Tandy and Miss Elsie Ran-Hat Store.

dolph Lloyd at St. Philips Episcopal church, Durham, North Carolina, Wednesray, April 21st. The groom to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. from Alexander and vicinity were E. Tandy of this city. He has been attending college in the south and Hohman and Mrs. F. B. Six. Miss has won considerable fame as a foot- Emma Foster, Mrs. George Ruble, bal star among Southern colleges.

Nation Wide "Dress Up" Week, March Thirty-first to April Seventh

This Is Springtime--

Follow Mother Nature's Example-DRESS UP!

This spring Easter is preceded by the Spring Dress-up, a nation-wide affair, when men and youths everywhere prepare for the Easter feast by wearing the new clothes of Spring.

So at this time our stocks will be at their best in anticipation of these events.

Come to this store—you'll find what you're looking for ready to put on and wear.



For young men—the new Belters have a decided military effect; single and double breasted, with a slight flare of the skirt. Blues and greens and fancy mixtures \$15 to \$30.00.

Two and three button men's models in neat worsted and cassimere effects—\$12.50 to \$30.00.

Shirts, Ties, Gloves and Hosiery—everything you need right for Easter.

Dress up the little fellows— Junior Norfolks, ages 4 to 7 yrs. \$4.00 to \$5.00

Child's Pinchback Top Coats ages 2 to 10—**\$2 to \$7.50**

> Child's Novelty Hats 50c to \$1.50

Your HAT is a big part of your Easter dress-up. You'll see here the best of the new styles-

> STETSONS \$4 to \$6

BORSALINOS \$5.00

SCHOBLES—\$3 to \$5 MYEBROS-\$2.00 to \$250

"INTOLERANCE" AGAIN SEEN AT THE GRAND

Spectacle is Termed By Many Greater Than "Birth of a Nation."

icaded walls, guarded by soldiers. half cents an hour and in the new spectacle that has thrilled audiences juniors, freshmen, sophomores, dra-Some work is done along relig- scale asked for fifty cents per hour. in New York, Chicago and all the matic club, Zetagathian society, Gerious lines but that is incidental to The men declare that with the in- larger cities of this country, was man club, senior class and Kappa the other efforts. But the whole creased cost of living and the like in- again on display at the opera house Gamma society. A masquerade parplan carried out is serving to em- crease in wages of other union Friday in matinee and evening per- ty will be held in the David Prince phasize anew the importance of the trades that the plumbers are entiti- formances. Nearly all who saw the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock and the shown by FRANK BYRN'S Y. M. C. A. work and to give to the ed to at least firty cents on hour. production were free in expressing performances will be given afterworld a keener appreciation of what They compare their wages with the the opinion that "Intolerance" is wards the organization stands for and aims scale for carpenters which is now more grandly conceived and executed tempted even a more stupendous arranged for the purpose task and has accomplished it with magnificent effect. In the battle events" the last issue of the Nauscenes as the forces of Belchazzar tilus contains the following list of Strawberry, Chocolate, Marsh- and Cyrus clash, and later as the happenings for the last weeks of the walls of Babylon fall, the audience is | term held in breathless interest and sus-

The orchestra and stage accessores all add greatly to the realism of querade Party. this wonderful picture. Matinee and evening performances will be given

EXTRAORDINARY SHOW-ING OF READY TO WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLIN-ERY ON SALE REASON-ABLY PRICED AT HER-MAN'S.

MURRAYVILLE CITIZENS JOIN

IN PATRIOTIC PROGRAM Citizens of Murrayville showed their patriotism Friday afternoon when they raised a large flag on top of the city hall. A great deal of enthusiasm was in evidence and the large assemblage was greatly interested in the following program which was rendered:

Bugle calls-C. Justus Wright. Patriotic address-Rev. W. H. Mc-

Flag drill-Primary pupils. Recitation, "Duty to Our Flag" Ira Fanning. Song, "Our Flag"-Intermediate

The flag was raised by boy scouts while patriotic yells and hurrahs were given by the high school. The

whole ceremonial was marked by en-

thusiasm and patriotism. A large assortment of extra values in Easter Neckwear now shown by FRANK BYRN'S

ALEXANDER VISITORS.

Among visitors in the city Friday Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Miss Mary Miss Sidney Robinson and Howard Robinson were in the city Friday was a Friday visitor in the city. is a patient at Dr. Day's hospital.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Students of the high school have been hard at work on the practice for "stunt night" the evening of Wednesday, April 11, when performances will be given by the four J. S. classes and the high school "Intolerance," the great movie societies in the following order:

Miss Elson Barnes has been conto accomplish Dr. Mott believes sixty cents an hour. Bricklayers get that "The Birth of a Nation." At one ducting the try-outs for the annual not know one if he did see it. His where he makes his home with his leventy cents an hour, hod carriers time "The Birth of a Nation" was senior play, "A Scrap of Paper," to father was a veteran of the civil son and granddaughter, for a visit own opinion is that the date will be forty cents an hour and painters fifty considered the greatest accomplish- be given the third or fourth week in later production Mr. Griffith at- gymnasium, which will be especially

Under the

Wed. April 11-Chapel Talk, by Rev. E. L. Pletcher. Wed., April 11-7:30 p. m., Mas-

April 12,13—Spring Vacation. Friday, April 27 -- Griggsville

Friday, May 4-W. I. H. S. Meet. Friday, May 11—Illinois College Sunday, May 27-Baccalaureate

Monday, May 28-Dramatic Club. Tuesday, May 29-2:00 p. m.,

Tuesday, May 29-2:00 p. m., Commencement Exercises.

500 WAISTS OF CREPE DE CHINE, TUB SILKS AND JAP SILKS IN STRIPES AND ALL THE BRIGHT SHADES -SPLENDID NEW MODELS-

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PROBATE COURT. In the estate of Levi Follis, the

final report filed by Brack Follis, administrator, was approved. In the estate of M. K. Wray, the HAS PURCHASED BARBER SHOP inventory and appraisement bill was approved.

one in this city. shows money on hand totalling \$16,-

matter the Jacksonville Railway & Light Co., thru Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty, withdrew the objections previously made to this improvement. The objections filed by W. T. Wilson representing other property owners were overruled and the objectors were given until Tuesday, April 10, at 9 a. m., for filing ob-Miss Metta V. Collins of Barry to see Mrs. Howard Robinson, who jections to benefits and damages as-

CALL OUT ILLINOIS NAVAL RESERVES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6 .- Call for the services of the naval militia of Illinois was received by Governor Lowden tonight from Secretary Dan-The governor replied that the Illinois men were ready and would respond at once to the orders. naval reserve consists of 507 enlisted men and 39 commissioned officers Its headquarters are at Chicago. Captain Edward A. Evers is the commanding officer. Six of the ten divisions of the reserve are located in Chicago, commanded respectively by Lieutenants Mullholland, Davidson,

Mead, Melvin, Taylor and Davis. Headquarters of the seventh division are at Moline commanded by Lieutenant Howard, the eighth division is at Peoria under Lieutenant Beasley; the third at Alton, under command of Lieut. Maxfield, and the twelfth at Quincy under Captain Johnson

Adjutant General Dickson said tonight the various divisions would move in accordance with the orders mapped out ten days ago by the navy department and which the division commanders were awaiting to obey.

Complete showing of the newest novelties in EASTER NECKWEAR in Sport Colors HARMON'S Dry Goods Store.

SPECIAL SERVICES. Special services will be held by

the Epworth League of Centenary church Sunday morning at 7 o'elock. Miss Myrtle Sheppard will be the leader and special music has been provided. All are cordially invited to attend these services

FOR EASTER SUNDAY Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream, assorted cakes, salted almonds; Allegretti, Schrafft, Foss and Apollo Butter Chocolates. ALL FRESH at MERRIGAN'S.

John W. King yesterday purchased the barber shop located in the The inventory was filed in the es- basement under the Wells-Fargo & tate of Mrs. Mary Frankenberg. in Co. Express office in West State addition to the other real estate street from William Gray. The new holdings Mrs. Frankenberg owned a owner is one of the best known house and lot in Virginia, as well barbers in Jacksonville and has been here many years.

All manner of warm weather In the West State street paving furnishing goods at Knoles'.

AT ALEXANDER CHURCH. The Rev. F. A. McCarty was in Alexander Friday evening to preside

at the quarterly conference of the M. E. church. At the close of the conference Mr. McCarty made a talk on the campaign for the conference claimants' fund, for the benefit of retired ministers.



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ment on entering.

CITY AND COUNTY

a few days visit with friends day. C. H Davis of Ashland was added Fried Chicken dinner Today, 35c. D. Benson's Cafe, North Side S. M. Hussey of Pisgah called on

ity people yesterday. A. Givens was a business vistor in the city Saturday. urday John T. Bland of Franklin was

FIBRE SILK SWEATERS IN ALL THE NEW COLORS FROM \$6.95 AND UP AT April showers will not damp-HERMAN'S.

R. Wilson of Waverly made usiness trip to the city yesterday. Downing of Virginia visit d in Jacksonville yesterday. R. D. Rimbey of Murrayville traveler to the city yesterday.

fity carler yesterday. Fried Chicken dinner Today, 35c J. P. Benson's Cafe, North Side

Mrs. Charles Zellar of Arenzville paid the city a visit yesterday Miss Leila Ash was in the from Prentice yesterday Mrs. Albert Alderson was

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linseed meal and a very small percentage of salt.

This is the original molasses feed for cows and is uni-

a visitor in the city last night. were dow S. L. McKinney of Springfield was yesterday. called to the city on business Satur-W. W James of Meredosia was from Murrayville yesterday a business visitor in the city Sat-

L. E. Frank of Rockport was tran- from Joy Prairie vesterday. sacting business in the city yester-W. H. Slater of Freeport was attending to business in the city Sat-

Mrs. R. C. Hale of Beardstown was among the shopper in the city yesterday.

en a man's coat if it is covered with a Rain Coat from FRANK Durbin were among the city callers BYRNS' Hat Store.

the vicinity of Joy Prairie were the city a business visitor vester city shoppers yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade of Murrayville paid the city a visit yester- FRAN KBYRNS' Hat Store.

part of the county was transacting rayville yesterday. business in the city vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of visiting her sister, Mrs. Crawford

Grace Chapel region were city call- west of the city. ers yesterday. John Blimling of Murrayville preinct was a visitor with city friends terday

SPRING SUITS IN ALL THE NEW LIGHT SHADES, NAVY AND BLACKS FROM \$12.50 AND UP AT HERMAN'S.

Mrs. B. F. Ford and daughter of Carrollton are guests of Mrs. T. F Patterson, 713 Hardin ave. John W. Mitchell of Waverly was ity Saturday.

as among the business visitors in the city Saturday. Mrs. John Fitzsimmons from the yesterday. caller vesterday.

made a business trip to the city yes-LIGHT COLORED SPRING SPORT COATS ONLY \$4.95

AT HERMAN'S. precinct was among the city callers ants yesterday.

esterday. Milton Ruble of Alexander was attending to affairs in the city yes

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams of

AFTER FIVE YEARS

'I Feel Fine All Over Now' Alton Woman Declares

SAYS TANLAC IS CAUSE

'It's the Greatest Medicine Ever Made", Mrs. Hulbert Emphatically Asserts.

GIVES DETAILS OF RELIEF Will Entertain for

Alton, Ill., April 7 .an do all my housework and feel ne all over and I've been taking is medicine only a short time."

Mrs. Mary G. Hulbert, 80, of 2721 ollege avenue, this city, made this tement on March 28

About five years ago I began havng trouble with my stomach," Mrs hings I could eat that would agree with me. I often suffered severe

nything I care for now without sufering any of the former bad after entirely disappeared, and the rheu natism in my arms has ceased to pleasantly. oother me. I've gained in strength. dso, and I'm able to do all my house nd get up feeling fine in the mornreatest medicine made and I glad-

Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is specially beneficial for stomach, iver and kidney trouble, catarrhal complaints, nervousness, sleepless ness, loss of appetite and the like and has proven a fine reconstructive onic for weak, run down men and

Tanlac is now being introduced in number of weeks. Jacksonville at the Coover-Shreve Drug Co.'s East Side Store, where a an indisposition that laid him up a pecial Tanlac representative is ex- few days laining the new medicine to the ined at the West Side Store of the tine after a siege with the measles oover-Shreve Drug Co. It is sold Waverly at the Wyle Drug Co.; North street is seriously ill with no New Berlin at the New Berlin Drug signs of improvement

Ray B. Pearce of White Hall was Mrs. Richard Robinson and were down to the city from Sinclain

> Walter Lawson, James Koyne and Henry Tarzewell were up to the city Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson and

daughter Rowena were in the city Miss Cecil Newby of the region of

Joy Prairie was a city shopper yes SPRING COATS, \$20.00

VALUES ONLY \$15.00 AT HERMAN'S.

William Barlow an ramily of the hood of Shiloh was transacting bu. north part of the county were city ites in the city yesterday, shoppers yesterday. Charles Taylor of Asbu borhood was transacting business in the city yesterday

> yesterday. Johnson William Givens of Waverly paid

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of

Secure a Rain - Coat of

C. H. Blakeman and two daugh Pall Fitzsimmons of the south ters were up to the city from Mur-Miss Rena Lantz of Mt. Sterling is

> Newton Wilson of Sinclair was among the arrivals in the city yes Chester Wilson and Walter Long

were down to the city from Literber y yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson were city arrivals from Ebeneze

> GASOLINE 19c C. N. PRIEST. The Ford Man.

Misses Nellie Clampit and Helen Strandberg will spend today with Miss Eulah Bowles of Griggsville friends in Markham precinct. Miss Lois Bean of Winchester was added to the list of city shoppers Misses Fay and Dana Crowell o

Waverly were city shoppers yester-Ball Fitzsimmons of Woodson

Sebastian Kumle of Alexander vas attending to his interests in the city yesterday.

White Hall were added to the list of 9, 3 p. m. at Library. A full attend Frank E. McCurley of Woodson shoppers with Jacksonville merch- ance is asked

> Nashville, Tenn., where she is at Apartments, West State street, ending school. Mrs. James Begnall and sons Leo, will be given Leonard, Thomas and Eugene were The Literary Union will

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watred, Miss er. Dr. E. F. Baker. Catharine McCarty, Miss Maude The Young Woman's Guild

Hohman, Miss Theresa Ludwig were State Street Presbyterlan church arrivals from Alexander in the city will meet Monday at the home yesterday.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings Deposits made during the society. Please note change of date.

interest from the FIRST of the

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Allcott Hostess at Bridge Party

Miss Helen Allcott was the hostess at an afternoon bridge party First Baptist church will meet Wed given at her West College avenue nesday at 2 o'clock at Passavant ho nome Saturday afternoon in honor wenty four, twelve of the intimate with Mrs. James Vail and Mrs friends of each of the guests of honor. In the afternoon play the nonors were won by Mrs. James T. King and Miss Lora Wiswell, and Friday afternoon at the home of the guests' prizes of course were Mrs. Harry Hall, 248 Webster avegiven to the brides to be. The refreshments were in keeping with the other delightful details of arrange- ary church will hold a social meet

"For five Mrs Lloyd W. Brown will entertain ears before I began taking Tanlac at Bridge for Miss Esta Brown Tues- with Mrs. F. S. Hayden. wasn't able to do a bit of work, but day afternoon at 2000 o'clock at the ow I've improved so much that I home of Mrs. Matthews, 1216 Web-

Wedding Anniversary

Mr., and Mrs Archie Bridgman residing in the vicinity of Shiloh day evening by a good number of certained that April 6th was esteemed friends. The merry con. ains in my side. I have also been by and marched in force to stori roubled with rheumatism during the the citadel occupied by willing vic ast two years. It affected my left tims ready to surrender at a me rm so that I couldn't use it at all. ment's notice. The intruders were My system generally was all run indeed cordially received and made lown and I felt weak and tired out most welcome as soon as their oball the time. An attack of the grip ject was ascertained. The evening which I recently suffered left me in was delightfully spent socially, with games, music and various pastimes. Tanlac has placed my stomach in the last number on the program be- street died at his home in Cantrall uch good condition that I can eat ing a discussion of the good things at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning. brought by the self invited guests. Death resulted from a complication There was not a dissenting voice of diseases after an illnes The pains in my side have regarding the quality of the refresh- eral weeks. ments and the evening ended most

FOR EASTER SUNDAY Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream, Tanlac, in my opinion, is the assorted cakes, salted almonds; Allegretti, Schrafft, Hackett of this city. His wife pre Foss and Apollo Butter Chocolates. ALL FRESH at MERRIGAN'S.

WITH SICK PEOPLE

W. E. McCurley of Woodson pre-Robert Lurton has recovered from afternoon

Misses Edith and Grace Moore of blic daily. Tanlac also may be ob- Lincoln avenue, are out of quaran-Mrs Thomas Headen on West

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Ladies' all wool Poplin, Velour, Serge and Fancy Coatings-in all new colors for spring -all sizes from 16 to 44 at \$9.98, \$12.48, \$14.48, \$16.48. These are special prices for this week. Coats are shown on our first floor.

SILKS ARE VERY GOOD THIS SEASON

Plain Taffeta, Plain Messaline, 36 in. wide, all colors. Reg. \$1.50 val.—our price \$1.35 \$1.00 for 36 inch Silk Poplins. \$1.25 for 36 in, Silk Lining Satin,

36 in. Fancy Silks at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25. You can see all these silks at our silk counter.

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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

ALWAYS CASH

The regular April meeting Boar Mr. and Mrs F G. Griswold of Free Kindergarten on Monday, April

The Chaminade Musical club will Miss Gladys Andre came home meet Monday afternoon at the home last evening for Easter holiday from of Mrs. Robert L. Stice, Cherr o'clock. An American program

up to the city from Murrayville yes- Monday evening with W. D. Wood.

Misses Bertha and Ethel Lucas, Gladstone street, at 6 o'clock. Mis Bertha Provine of Taylorville will

There will be a Parent-Teacher meeting of the Franklin and Mor ton schools Monday evening, April 9th, at the Franklin school fathers are especially urged to b present. J. H. Dial will give a tall Miss Frances Alkire will read. Mu sic and a social hour will be enjo

ed. Refreshments will be served. The Pastor's Aid society of the

The Fine Point club will mee

The Ladies Aid society of Center ing at Illinois Woman's college Thursday afternoon April 12 at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Albert C Metcalf and Miss Winnie Wackerle will be th

The Thank Offering meeting The Woman's Home Missionary S ciety of the Congregational churc will be held Tuesday afternoon at o'clock at the church parlors. A cor dial invitation is extended to

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MORTUARY

ceded him in death several years din avenue, this city, and Mrs. P. 1 The remains will be brought to

this city Monday morning. Funeral services will be held from the resi cinct is ill and has been down for a dence of C. H. Hackett, 1408 South Main street at 2:30 o'clock Monday

> Tuesday evening, April 10th, Degen's Hall, featuring orchestra of 20 pieces.

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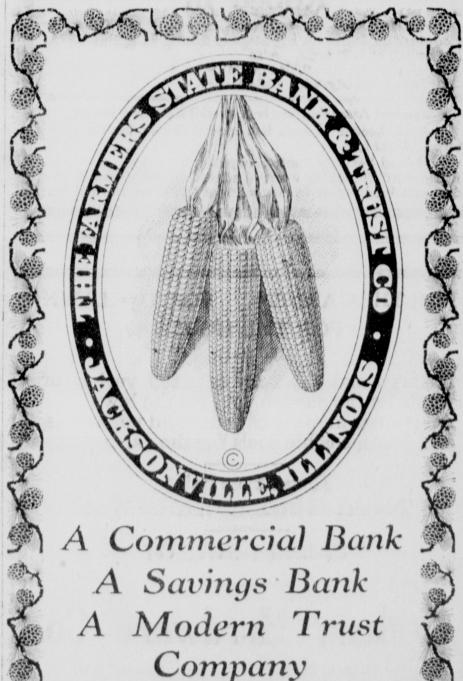
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Mrs. George Tremblett continues the home of Mr and Mrs J. W. Robinstein at A. G. lill at her home in the Cherry aparticular for a visit.

This Week's Specials

Large cans Sweet Po	ta	to	e	8,	2	1	0	r	2	5	C	;	p	er	(10	Z	e	n,	,	\$	1.4
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Gallon cans Apples																						3:
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Garden Forkes																						1:
Garden Hoes														*								25
Carden Rakes																						25
Garden Seeds—two p	ac	k	as	re	S	f	or															. 5

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PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

MONDAY RED FEATHER PHOTOPLAY Present a Double Attraction.

"The Girl Who Lost"

"The Border Wolves"

Featuring Cleo Madison, Roberta Wilson and Mollie Malone, Neal Hart and Arizona Rangers. Both storys are very strong.

TUESDAY

"The Common Sin"

Featuring Helen Gardner in a dual role of a gypsy mother and her daughter. Staged in the heart of the

WEDNESDAY **BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAY**

"Polly Redhead"

Featuring Ella Hall, Gretchen Lederer, William Worthington. George Webb. A story of an orphan girl who found happiness in doing the right thing at the right time. All about the redheads. See it.

THURSDAY

"Dorthy Dares"

Featuring Ruth Stonehouse Martha Maddox and Jack Dill. A big two part comedy. A laugh for everyone.

> FRIDAY Fifteenth Episode

The Purple Mask

Featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. Also "PERILS OF THE SECRET SERVICE" Featuring Claire Du Bray and Kingsley Benedict.

SATURDAY

"Roped In"

Featuring Neal Hart, Tom Grimes, Bud Osborne, Countess De Cello. A big comedy drama of the west. A big bunch of cow boys. Also

"ART ACHES" A Joker comedy with Gale Henry.

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HISTORY OF MEDICINE

The Morgan County Medical Society Will Be Fifty Years Old In May.

Anyone who has information about any of the early doctors of this county, or of any Medical Meetings or Societies prior to 1866, will confer a favor by sending it to Dr. Walter Frank, secretary of the Morgan County Medical Society, 200 Ayers Bank Building, and it will be edited for this

INFORMATION WANTED.

(Continued.) Medical Society held a Reminiscence Meeting" which was rgely attended and many speakers

We give the following list of the ter, settled at Palmyra 1865. oneer physicians mentioned by the i rious speakers and would be glad o receive all the data obtainable bout these as well as other pioneer

Beardstown in 1844; left Beardsown in 1865 for St. Louis and ied there in 1884; was born in

Maine in 1813. Dr Frederick Ehrhardt was born and Fitch practiced in Beardstown n Southern Hanover in 1817, came in 1834. o America in 1846, locating in

1847, died in 1881. Dr. Rufus S. Lord was born in uccessful career there. Dr. J. B. Glass practiced in Arenz-

vare in 1813, settled at Virginia, about 1852-53. Il., in 1849 now living at Sharps

burg, Ill. Dr. Chas, E. Lippincott born at ct Panther Creek 1849 (now Chandlerville), practiced there until 1853 returned in 1857; died 1888.

sylvania in 1813, settled at Beardstown in 1849, later near Philadelphia, Ill., died 1887

Dr Kilburn Hathwell settled at what is now Newmansville betw

Dr. W. C. Day now of Winches-Dr. Vance practiced at Palmyra

1859; born in North Carolina Dr. Ephriam Rew, first physician to locate in Cass county, born in Massachusetts, settled at Beardstown in 1829 and died there 1842. Dr. Andrew Wilson Elder was born in Kentucky in 1805, settled

at Pricetown about 1829 and died in Sangamon county in 1872. Dr. Charles Chandler, born in Connecticut in 1806, settled at handlerville in 1832, died in 1879.

Dr. George Engelbach came from Baltimore; came to Beardstown in Germany in 1835, practicd in Arenz-

Drs. Owen M. Long, Hochtetter

ville and died there in 1845. Dr. Henry H. Hall was born in New York in 1818; practiced in Ohio | Ireland, came to America as surgeon our years and came to Virginia, Ill., in the British navy during the war in 1847 and practiced for foru years, of 1812; first settled in eastern the following resolution at the re died in Springfield in 1880 after a states; came to Illinois in 1835 and quest of the chair and it was adopt in 1836 platted the town of Virginia; ed died there in 1847.

Dr. R. B. Conn located in Virgina about 1853.

Edwardsville, Ill., in 1825, located Beardstown in 4852, died in 1882. Dr. H. Sanche came to Beardstown in 1853, came from France. Further information is desired re-Dr Stockton settled in Virginia in garding these and other early practitioers, either living or dead.

MATRIMONIAL

Woods-Agnew

Esther Agnew of this city were unito'clock at the home of the bride's ly, the Rev. J. C. Smith, pastor of Waverly M. E. church officiating. News of the marriage was receiv-

Mrs. T. H. Agnew of this city, timation had been given of an early verly Saturday morning ostensibly to spend a few days with her sister.

ma Burnett of Waverly and violin ing. the past winter as a pupil of Dean The Rev and Mrs W. F. Git. friends who will unite in wishing Nelson ner many years of wedded happi-

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods. He s a farmer by occupation and is highly regarded in the community in which he lives. The couple went immediately after their marriage to H. K. Marunga their future home on a farm four miles south of Waverly, which the groom already had prepared.

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BOY FROM FRANKLIN

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Mrs Frank T. Miller of Franklin, Count, the ladies' man of the city. enlisted in the navy here today Yates Scott of New Berlin was ed a motion picture produced this Miller was a junior student of

tudies last week. D. Hoffman of White Hall are vis-

ting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kirkman of Morton avenue over Easter Sunday. Miss Grace Hill, Lola Austin and Bertha Sears were city visitors Satrday from Franklin.

visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Ellsworth Black has returned to Louis where he will resume his studies in the medical department of Nashington university.

ALBERTO SALVI HARPIST. Helen Brown Read, dramatic soorano, Congregational church, April

REAR ADMIRAL MOORE WILL SPEAK FRIDAY Rear Admirel C. B. T. Moore, retired, who comes to Jacksonville under auspices of the Jacksonville Woman's club, will make a public address Friday evening in the gymnasium of the David Prince school. There will be music by the I. W. C. Glee club, led by Miss Lazelle and accompanied by Mr. Jessen, of the College of Music. This is an open meeting of the club and admission the fact that just eighteen years ago

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: ow cuts are in popular demand; either to crops or to fruit. Dr. Bowe they are not only easily cleaned and well remembers the same night as

reasonable in price, but they also he had occasion to ride horseback give satisfactory service. They are during the storm from Jacksonville here and ready for you.

WINCHESTER

joying a basket dinner. Afterwards 1918. sister, Mrs. Charles Allen of Waver- a large new flag was unfurled. Miss in Naylor, Mo

ed by telephone Saturday evening were visitors in Jacksonville Saturisity the veterans.

mother and sister. Misses Margaret and Catherine Believed Old Soldiers Should Decide.

of the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Agnew Brengle were in Jacksonville Friday County Commissioner Wilson for She is a graduate of the evening to attend the students' his board said they had been some-Jacksonville high school in the class dance at the Peacock Inn. saiss what criticised for their action give She is an accomplished Catherine remained Saturday for a ing their consent to the erection of nusician having studied piano with visit with friends, expecting to re- the moument in the square but near-Miss Bessie Bradford and Miss Em- turn to Winchester Sunday morn- ly all with whom he had talked said

Ochran. She is a young woman of arrived Saturday from Irving, Ill., nuch personal charm and has many for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

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THE HOME TALENT MOVIE.

Baby," is being rapidly gotten together, and it is the expectation that all will be in readiness to make the was the desire to conciliate the city cipal cast consists of five people, who will be supported by a host of V. R. Riley others. The characters are Mr. and Mrs Henpeck, the Neighbor, Count and the Baby. Miss Frances English has been selected to play the winsome role of the Baby. Frank Mer-Ill., April 7-Carl rill has consented to make his in Frederick Miller, son of Mr. and itial bow in the film world as the

To any one who has enver witness among the recruits accepted for nav- will be an interesting and educational event. It will be seen jus how a motion picture is directed, ranklin high school, quitting his rehearsed and photographed. Mrs. L. W. Tunison and Miss Cora Mrs. Henpek and the neighbor havfirst scenes to be taken are Mr. and ing domestic troubles at home over a fishing trip. Mr Scott's home has been selected for the scenes. Then the arrival of the baby at the depot will be taken, and Friday afternoon Miss Mary Titus of Concord was district will be taken The story ends with a very exciting auto chase in the park and the picture as a whole promises to be exceedingly comical

Anyone wishing to take part may be at the Scott Theatre at 1 o'clock

AT DAVID PRINCE SCHOOL Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock, Fred E. Darr will give a whistling solo for the pupils of David Prince school.

Monday the final examinations in geography will be held and the time heretofore devoted to that study will applied to civics. Mrs. Grace Powell is spending the

day at the home of her sister, Mrs. J.

W. Robertson of Alexander

to Woodson.

BIG STORM 18 YEARS AGO Mayor Rodgers last night recalled on the same date snow fell to a depth of ten inches in this county. Warmer weather followed very soon af-White canvas shoes both high and terward and no damage was done

OLD SOLDIERS WANT MONUMENT IN PARK

Declare They Will Not be Satisfied With Memorial Building --Will Again Ask Council Consent.

1 Dr. Samuel Christy, born in Penn- John E. Wright was chosen a member to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Comrade Hassell Hop per. Dr. Rammelkamp read the formal report of county commissioners, granting permission to erect the structure in the center of the public square.

Chairman C. E. McDougall, said he and the secretary had been before the city council asking their permission to erect a shaft in central building. Major McDougall said several architests and contractors would have been present from Chicago and elsewhere to submit plans and specifications but he had requested the secretary to tell them not to come juntil the site could be decided on. As for anything but a monument h was certain the veterans would not be satisfied. A monument was what had been the general understanding among the people and he had not met with a single veteran who wanted a building.

Resolution Adopted.

Secretary Rammelkamp prepared

Resolved: Dr. James Galloway located on with deep regret the report of our Dr. F. L. Phillips, born in Dela- present site of Newmansville in committee to the effect that the city council has refused to grant the Morgan County Monumental association permission to erect a soldiers Charles Parker came to monument in the public square. We do not question the sincerity of the council in their action but after further cosideration we still feel that the most appropriate form of a memorial will be a monument rather than a building for a rest room or any other purpose. We are taking the utmost care to secure a monument that will be a credit to the city and county and we hope that Mrs. Nellie Bean, Biss Lois Bean they will eventually agree with us and Miss Maude Moses were Jack- when they realize what our plans sonville visitors Saturday Miss are. We are especially anxious to Earl Woods of Waverly and Miss Moses, who has been teacher of secure the constructon of the monu-Brush college school, closed the ment so that it may be dedicated ed in marriage Saturday evening at term Friday, patrons and pupils en- by the time of the state centennial,

Judge Orear felt the committee Moses will leave soon for her home was losing valuable time and the work should be begun very soon and Mr and Mrs. Robert Woodall nothing but a monument would sat-

Captain Wright said he had no James Wainwright arrived aftr- objetion to the city rest room but day from Whiting, Ind., to visit his the center of the square was no parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wain- place for it anyway and it was the place for a monument. He was cer-Earl Nieman is here from Cham- tain the voters of the county by a paign for an Easter visit with his large majority would prefer a monumet and in the san

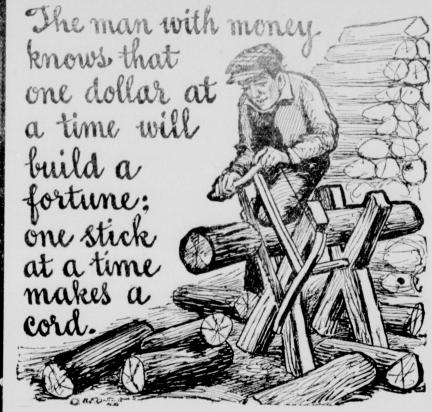
and where they want it.

mittees in the matter and he had told all that no matter what others want the old soldirs should be the ones to decide the matter To this to a monument in the square and ferts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of Commissioner Magill assented.

C. R. Taylor approved of what had been said and W. H. Jordan said every one to whom he had talked said body to the council meeting Mon-V. R. Riley let the old soldiers have what they want

L. R. Craig spoke in favor of a The cast for the home talent monument. Several others spoke and monument association and discuss photoplay, "Jacksonville Adopts a all favored a moument." Will Go Before Council.

Secretary Rammelkamp said it



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not by any means to try to drive them and to this all agreed.

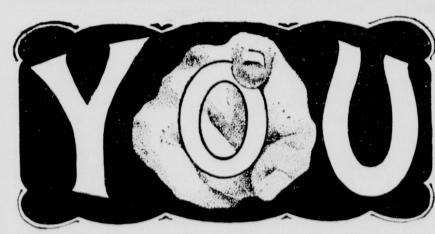
It was finally decided to go in a day and ask that body to name committee to meet the county com missioers and a committee from the

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Cash and Exchange	. 1,092,739.04
Real Estate	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Other Bonds and Securities	
United States Bonds	
Overdrafts	. 8,659.30
Loans and Discounts	. \$1,403,214.50

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A surprise dinner was given re of her mother, Mrs. Ranson Maion, the occasion beling her fortieth birthday. The surprise was planned w Mrs. Winner and Mrs. Minnie Hatfield. A number of relatives and friends were present and thoroly enjoyed the bountiful dinner served by he hostesses. The guest of honor received a number of handsome

Mrs. Arthur Hatfield and sons, thester and Arthur, spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Lloyd Winner near Tallula.

Mr. and Mrs Ranson Marion spent nd Mrs. Arthur Hatfield.

Mrs. Nellie Winner spent Friday at the country home of Mrs. Minnie Hatfield near Ashland.

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PLACE OF BANQUET CHANGED for the workers of the Y. M. C. A. Challiner. campaign fund has been changed church. It was the month for the Philip Clary. ladies of Grace church to serve at Point: John Vasey, Mr. and Mrs the Y. but owing to the chairman James Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. ger of the committee being out of the Richardson, Charles Smith. city the ladies were unable to furnish the banquet. The ladies of Cen- Avery, Charles Watson, Richard Buttral Christian church agreed to serve ler, Morris Seymour, John Henry, the banquet but were unable to do so Louis Wall, John Burns on such short notice hence the place | Franklin: Joseph Anderson, Dougwas changed to Central Christian las Roberts church. The time is 6:30 o'clock)

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'The Crucible," "How Diplothe last mentioned book will be read with interest: 'Francis Neilson comes from generations of forbears who fought for

States and for four years knew the uable hardships of severe and underpaid oil. After many struggles and priof the Men's club of the Congregations he began to write for the tional church but the expected and Dramatic Mirror and the Theatre ence will include moth men and w growing importance. First with Dion Boucicault, and later with Fromman, Gillette, and others. With Vicionia with V or Herbert he wrote "Prince An- lecture

anias," and has followed that with MRS. CARRIE H. PHILLIPS a succession of plays and operas that ave been popular on both sides of

Becoming a disciple of Henry George, and sympathizing keenly with the economic struggles of the from art to politics, and for the last leaders of the advanced liberals in the great Brotherhood Movement, the spiritual life of tens of thous

'A Strong Man's House' is a work of art which stimulates thought, refines the emotions, and

Included in his list of writings ly overtakes a nation and the individuals composing that nation where favor of a dominating class and ent on Mr. Neilson's career and where the natural instinct to earr Mexander MacKendrick's criticism livings by the exchange of usefu desire to escape the hell of poverty wealth and security. As a study in eedom. John Stuart Mill and Ad- the psychology of the typically prosam Smith were his boyhood classics. perous man, under present social

Magazine. This led to a connection men, as the lecture is open to the with the stage of continuous and public with a general admission o



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SATURDAY VISITORS.

Swain, Thomas Fox, Jack Stewart, Chris Horrer, George Waggoner, Geo. Wheeler, Walter Wheeler Antioch: Edward Coe, Mr. and

and Frank Waltman. Arcadia: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huston, J. J. Clark. Literberry: Ernest Clark, S. H.

Mrs. Scott B. Green, Wm. Baylis

Salem: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason, Thomas Boyd, Frank Wingler.

Joy Prairie: The place of holding the banquet Hadden, Samuel Challiner, Herbert Markham:

from the Y. dining hall to the din- Lazenby, Louis Perbix, William Saring room in Central Christian gent, William Thiess, Denby Killam,

Woodson: John Shelton, J. E.

Murrayville: Thomas Burns, Ale Story, Lee Crouse, Edward Rea. Northwest of city: J. W. Rawl-

Arnold: George Holley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold, John Holley, Edward Tindall.

Alexander: George Wackerle, Ernest Strawn and wife, Charles Taylor, John Snyder Prentice:

carmer. Orleans: James Dobyns, Lloyd Cox, Henry Stewart, Clyde Cox. Lynnville: Mr and Mrs. Edward Landers, Walter Fearneyhough, George Sturdy and wife, James dan son, William Fearneyhough

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POST O. ELECTS THE OFFICERS AND DELEGATES

Members of Travelers' Protective Association Held Well Attended Meeting Saturday Evening.

ening at the annual meeting of Post and announcement was made that Post O would join with the U. C. T's Sunday, April 15, for a service at Grace M. E. church. J. A. Munson, Alfred Doolittle and D. A. Shaffnit are the committee for this service.

The meeting was held at the headquarters of Post O. in the Chambe of Commerce rooms, with good at tendance. Ten new members, added Saturday, brings the total mem bership of Post O. to 267. Follow are the officers

President-J. N. Conover. First vice president-Lloyd T Hamilton

Third vice president-L. L. Jac

Secretary and treasurer-C, Frederick Ehni Board of directors-Alfred Doo little, two years; Harry B. Myers, two years; George T. McKee and John D. Cain, one year

J. W. Chipchase and Charles D. Sanders were elected delegates to the national convention in Cavan nah, Ga., the week of June 1, H. Kraus and C. F. Ehnie are the al ternates

Following are the delegates to the state convention in Quincy May 11 and 12: John D. Cain, L. A. Cain Leon L. Jaeger, V. L. Lavery, L. H. Kraus, George T. McKee, J. N. Con over, Alfred Doolittle, Charles K Moore, Charles D. Sanders, Thomas Walsh, Lloyd T. Hamilton, Frank Trefzger, J. A. Munson, Jr., Harry K. Snyder, H. B. Myers, William Ehnie, William H. McCarthy, D. Shaffnit, John W. Chipchase and C

Frederick Ehnie.

Fox, M. E. Cain, H. B. Jaeger, Oliver Cain, H. D. Lavery, R. S. Wakely, W. D. Mathers, C. T. Mackness, C. H. Phileo. Frank H. Bode, George W. Brady, Lloyd W. Brown, Jame G. Capps, A. H. Denham, Charle rano, Congregational church, April | Fawcett, A. F. Franks, Ray A. Hart man, F. L. Ledferd, Thomas Haskell and Paul J. Franks

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SOLDIERS' RELIEF WORK HAS BEEN COMMENCED

COMMITTEE LOSES NO TIME WITH FORMALITIES.

Fund Provided for Immediate Needs and Subscription List Opened --Work of Organization Will be outlined in Constitution to be Presented Monday-Will Co-operat-With State Society in Providing

families of soldiers now at the front has begun in Jacksonville. The committee appointed at the court house mass meeting Friday night to undertake this work held a meeting Satal Bank building and perfected plans o such an extent that the relief work vas immediately commenced. Of course this means that the members of the committee advanced a sum of for such expenditures as should be Rammelkamp, Mayor Rodgers, F. J Andrews and John M. Butler.

Names of Families Secured. The committee talked over relief work in a preliminary way and mittee arranged for a conference the names of all members of the fac's compiled about the member who have dependent families. It was emphasized at this committee meet ing that the work undertaken is by no means a matter of charity and the supplies furnished will come from citizens who believe that they ow

It was agreed that ing representatives thereon at a meeting to be held Mon-Avers National Bank building

Subscription List OPened. Immediate relief having been pro ided and a subscription list having en opened with E. E. Crabtree at Farrell & Co. bank, the conmottee will now busy itself with the work of organizing for still larger My Soul duties. It is the expectation that a survey will be made of the entire county and that information will be compiled showing the equipment men and supplies which can be fur nished from each precinct or township of the county in answer to any request from the government. The organization will unit in a state wide plan which has been partially outlined by Gov. Church. Lowden. It is the purpose of the tion along this line in order that Would Not Merchandise His Man oth valuable aid and information hood. can be furnished to the federal government and with the ultimate pur pose of having Illinois do its ful Degen's Hall, featuring or- part in the great conflict which has come upon the people. Both state and federal governments have been notified of the organization here. It hardly seems necessary at the played their patriotism by decorat- time to urge people to come for ing the city hall with flags. Flags ward speedly with contributions for Mrs. L. H. Pratt of Springfield have been placed entirely across the the Morgan County Solders' Aid so will spend Sunday in the city the front of the building on top and are ciety fu:el, for the work will certain ciety fund, for the work will certain ly appeal to loyal country loving men and women. Suffice it to say that ledges may be made with Mr. Crabree or to any member of the committee. The hope is that a large number of citizens will make initial

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> that they will follow with others at

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PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR BROOKLYN REVIVAL

Pastor to be Assisted by Evangelist E. K. Towle—Themes Indicate Helpful Series of Sermons.

Arrangements are practically com meetings which are to begin a Brooklyn church Tuesday April 10 The pastor, Rev. W. W. Theobald will be askisted Towle of this city who is just bring ing to a successful close a series of meetings at Kumler M. E churc Springfield. Rev. Mr. Towle is a evangelist of large experience and an earnest forecful speaker. He this community, having had charge of a similar series of meetings at Grace church a year ago, and also assisting Rev. Mr. Theobald last fall at Asbury.



public generally to attend. It is hoped taht there may be especially large attendance of all those who are particularly interested in the welfare of that part of the city Meetings will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock except Saturday. The ermon themes announced follow:

and fellowship with Lost and Weak. Wednesday, 7:30: Changing Jac-

Friday, 7:30: Fallure that Wins

Sunday, 10:30: Righteousnss, the ore of Religion Sunday, 7:30: The Defense of the

Wednesday, 7:30: Repentance Thursday, 7:30: A Branded Cor

Friday, 7:30: Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out Saturday, 7:30: What Shall I Do Then With Jesus' Building the Sunday, 10:30:

Sunday, The Prince Wh

FOR EASTER SUNDAY Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream, assorted cakes, salted al-monds; Allegretti, Schrafft, Foss and Apollo Butter Chocolates. ALL FRESH at MERRIGAN'S.

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contribution and then make it plain } OF FINE NEW OVERLAND W. T. Scott, southeast of the city. regular intervals just as long as the has purchased from the J. F. Claus Overland Co., an 83 model Overland

touring car. TIRES! TUBES! TIRES! GOODYEAR AND SAVAGE

We have received notice from the Goodyear Co. of another raise of from 10 to 15%, effective April 2nd. Also another from the Savage (but not effective until April 16th. HERE FOR EASTER VACATION | Just one week more to save from \$1 Lloyd Brown, who is associated to \$7. We advise all who now or will need tires or tubes to come in at Decatur, is here for an Easter va- and take advantage of the low price cation visit at the home of his moth- on our large stock of Savage tires er, Mrs. William Barr Brown. At and tubes, Guaranteed 4500 miles We are an authorized Goodyear own was one of the visiting Service Station, handling all Goodyear accessories, tires, tubes etc. Remember-Sat. April 14th, last day

> JEFFERY MOTOR SALES CO. C. W. Jacobs, Mgr. 312 E. State St. Bell Phone 830

MASTER PLUMBERS

MAKE STATEMENT Referring to certain differences between the master plumbers and their employes Elmer E Beastall, O B. Cannon and the Plumbing & Heating Co., Saturday requested that a statement be made in the Journal in reply to a previous statement issued by the plumbers's union. The contracting plumbers ginson, pt. southeast quarter north state that they are willing to pay 50c per hour as is asked, but in-W. T. Dodsworth to W. H. Lind- sist that the old wage scale shall apsoutheast quarter northeast ply to work previously taken and now in course of installation. This J. N. Smith et al. to John Ginder demand and some others made by the journeymen above referred to believe unreasonable. They say that Mabel Holley to Ruth Waggoner, carpenters, bricklayers and other southwest quarter southwest quarter workers who have been granted in-ter 17-15-13, \$1.

> LEE PUNCTURE PROOF TIRES C. N. PRIEST, The Ford Man.

Nation Wide "Dress Up" Week, March Thirty-first to April Seventh

This Is Springtime--

Follow Mother Nature's Example-

DRESS UP!

This spring Easter is preceded by the Spring Dress-up, a nation-wide affair, when men and youths everywhere prepare for the Easter feast by wearing the new clothes of Spring.

So at this time our stocks will be at their best in anticipation of these events.

Come to this store-you'll find what you're looking for ready to put on and wear.



For young men—the new Belters have a decided military effect; single and double breasted, with a slight flare of the skirt. Blues and greens and fancy mixtures—\$15 to \$30.00.

Two and three button men's models in neat worsted and cassimere effects—\$12.50 to \$30.00.

Shirts, Ties, Gloves and Hosiery—everything you need right for Easter.

Dress up the little fellows-Junior Norfolks, ages 4 to 7 yrs. \$4.00 to \$5.00

Child's Pinchback Top Coats ages 2 to 10—**\$2 to \$7.50**

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Your HAT is a big part of your Easter dress-up. You'll see here the best of the new styles-

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\$4 to \$6

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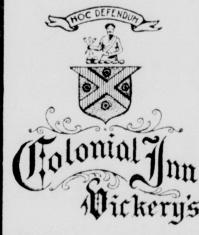
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RUGS-A Few of Them at Last Week's

Advertised Prices.

PACKING PLANT TO INCREASE CAPACITY

IMPROVEMENTS IN PROGRESS WILL SOON BE FINISHED

Enlargement of Coolers Will Make it Possible to Kill 1,200 to 1,500 Hogs Each Week-Company's Business Extends to Eastern Cities-More Men Will Be Employed

Jacksonville Packing Co. is not inclined to talk much about the busiess done at this plant, the packing pusiness is of increased importance cording to a statement made yesterday by Fred Begg, manager of the completed this number will be inin May, were begun some weeks ago are not improvements of an to surrounding counties

Rebuilding Coolers progress, the main betterments are greatest economy and best results. iness. ipes carrying the refrigeration The fact is that the

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio. — "I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my



lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two months

was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them." -Mrs. JENNIE MOYER, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who 'suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, ner-vousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

in a so-called coil house, which has seen built in the upper part of the cooling room and extends the entire

New trackage is included in the equipment for these coolers and the lengthening and broadening which as been mapped out in accordance with the most modern plans used in he great packing houses of the country and approved by the govern ment, will not only make it possi ble to bring the hog carcases to the proper temperature in less time, bu will almost double the storage ca the management of the pacity of the rooms. The old cooler furnished space for about 600 hogs and the coolers which will be in readiness May 1st provide for at

To Buy Hogs in Greater Numbers present conditions weekly kill of hogs is therefore limited, but beginning with May the plant expects to take care of 1,200 to 1,500 hogs a week. This will mean fifteen to twenty car loads These improve- The hogs for this plant are purchas ments which will be finished early ed first of all in Morgan county and exterior or showy kind but are cost- not possible to secure enough anim ng a lot of money and will increase als from this territory the Packing the efficiency and capacity of the Company must go to the great livestock markets of Chicago, Kansas City or St. Louis and buy

Co. is, of course, interested in the n the hog cooling rooms, which are killing of all classes of livestock being enlarged and entirely rebuilt, cattle, sheep and hogs, the great The present coolers have been in use bulk of its business is done in pork, a long time and the construction and the improvements now being was not the best in accordance with made are for the further developmodern ideas for operation with the ment of this department of the bus With the coolers now in use it us- are sold in a wide territory surually takes about forty eight hours rounding Jacksonville and long es o chill hogs to the government tablished customers in Boston, Intandards of temperature. With the dianapolis and some other eastern w cooler and its modern system cities readily take care of any surf piping, hogs can be chilled in plus that may remain after the more bout twenty four hours. Now the local business has been cared for aid are placed along the walls, and Packing Co. has had a demand for under the new pla $_{\Pi}$ these pipes are its products which has indicated the the general prosperity of the pack which has so far exceeded the company's available products that led to the present enlargement plans.

> ny visitor to the plant now canbut be impressed with the excellent conditions which prevail in every department. The equipment for carrying on the work has been modernized and the conditions gen erally are of the most sanitary kind, and it is very apparent that the best ideas of present day packing house management are being followed The particular interest to this local ity in the extension of the business the fact that a ready home marke thus available for every hog that produced hereabout. Whether Morgan county farmer has one or one hundred hogs to sell, he will know that any day of the week he can find disposition for this animal at the packing plant at the prevailing market price.

Important to City and County

As Jacksonville is almost wholly dependent commercially upon the livestock and agricultural interests of the surrounding territory, th prosperity of the packing business i of large importance. other fact also, that the increase of item of itself well worth while in a city of this size, and judging by been accomplished in recent years, there is every reason to believe that great pleasure to see how the chilthe business will be still further developed and the number of persons regularly employed further increas-

NEW LINE OF MILLINERY

Tuesday morning we shall have in a fine, new and very attractive line of millinery to which we invite inspection. Grand Opera House Milliners. L. C. & R. E. HENRY.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Miss Winifred Kates, who under ook the stage management for "The Chimes of Normandy," will give a reading of John Luther Long's "Madame Butterfly" next Monday evening, April 9th in Recital Hall, in costume. Records will be played from Puccini's opera of the same name on the Victrola before the reading. For students and other members of the chorus the charge ships to any college, and is another of admission will be 25 cents, one evidence of the high grade of work nalf the regular rate.

Mr. Dean Cochran is playing some violin solos and obligatos at the State Street Church on Easter Sunday, April 8th. Miss Mabel Forrester plays violin obligatos at the

Christian church. Arthur Perbix played some selec Woman's Club of Chapin last Thurs- for lay, April 5th.

Mr. Munger will go to St. Louis Tuesday to attend the opera. Mr. Kritch, Mr. Munger and Miss Merguerite Butler will give a concert in Mount Sterling on Tuesday ev-

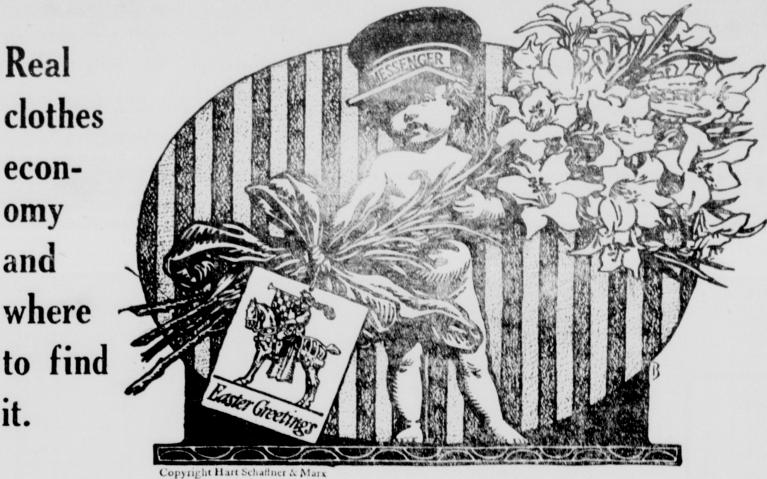
ening, April 17th. There will be a student's recital next Friday afternoon, April 13th, in Recital Hall, at four o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The concert given by the Conservatory Orchestra, under Mr. Kritch will take place on Thursday evening, April 26th. The recital of advanced students given Friday evening, April 6th passed off most creditably.

THE BISMARCK CAFE Will Serve Sunday Dinner from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. At 50c Special Easter Dinner-50c

V. R. Riley H. K. Marunga Mrs. Julia McCarty of Shelby, Michigan, has returned to her home after a pleasant visit of two weeks 307 S. Mauvaisterre St., or 308 S. Main or more with her daughter, Mrs. F Patterson on Hardin avenue,

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES

The Easter recess began Thurs the Vegetable Compound to every wo- the company's business and the Monday evening. Many of the fact man to take before birth and after- greater number of employes means ulty and students are away for th wards, and they all got along so nicely a larger distribution of the com- brief vacation, but quite a numbe sociation gave a delightful party or present conditions and what has Friday afternoon to the children of the Free Kindergarten. It was a dren enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Harker is visiting friends in Danville. Dr. Harker will be at Bloomington the coming Tuesday and Wednesday, attending the meet ing of the Conference Board of Education. Miss Katherine Long of Pontiac, a former student at the col lege and now a student at Welles ley College is visiting friends here this week. Mrs. E. B. Houck of St. Joseph, Illinois, is visiting her daughters, Hazel and Opal.

The College has again been honored by the University of Illinois in the appointment of two of the present seniors, Miss Ora Theobald and Miss Hazel Houck, to graduate scholarships in the University for the coming year. The scholarships are of the value of \$250 a year in cash and freedom from fees of all kinds. Miss Margaret Goldsmith is at the University this year as the Woman's College Scholar, and Dean Kinley reports that she is doing excellent work. It is quite unusual for the University to grant two scholar the Woman's College is doing. This makes six University Scholarships in five years.

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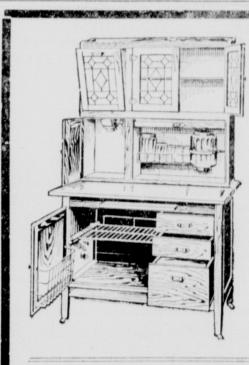
C. C. Van Horne of Springfield was transacting business in the city yesterday.

GLENARD 54238 Trotting Record 2:15 1-4

Pure bred, 16-1, weighs 1280 pounds one of the handsomest large stallion in the county. Sired by Moko, sire of 44 in the list, including the world hampion two year old. The Real Lady 1044, and the dam of the Harveste 101. He also holds the 2 mile world ecord of 4:154. Moco stands at \$250.00 dlenard dam is by The King Red, 2:20 de is one of the grandest show stalling.

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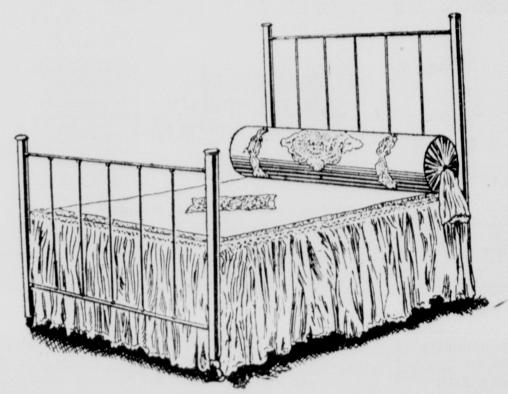


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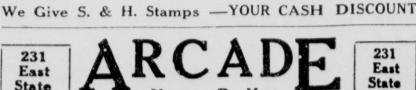


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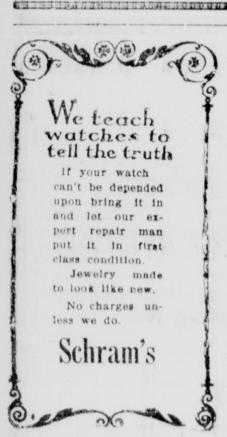
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strong! We are not to dream, to drift, We have hard work to do, and leads to lift.

Te strong! Say not the days are evil What's to blame? And fold the hands and aquiese O Stand up, speak out, and bravely in

Be strong! It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong, low hard the battle goes,

God's name be strong!

Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes The Hour of Destiny is striking.

For Intemperance it tolls the Knell glorious era; for childhood it har-Have Everything bingers a happy life, and for America it demands intrepid patriotism, undaunted courage, and an unfaltering faith in "God and Home and

> s session, with Mrs. Agnew Weded for the Parcel Post sale which ohn Hill, 407 W. College ave., c Wednesday afternoon, April 18, G our parcels ready, and invite you ends to attend. An interesti sical and literary program i preparation. Refreshments will

under God, have made

de. Its business is evil. No man sells liquor which makes mer

MOTHER! DON'T TAKE CHANCES IF CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If Cross, Feverish, Sick Bilious, Clean Little Liver and Bowels

A laxative today, saves a sick child up with waste, liver gets sluggish,

Look at the tongue, mother. coated or your child is restless. does not eat heartily, full of cold or has ore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry; because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this con stipation poison, sour bile and fer menting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well playful child again. A thorough "inide cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has full directions for babies children of all ages and for grownups plainly printed on the bottle Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup

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longs in your home .-- Adv.

decision of scientists the world over and this is also the experience of every man who has quit using it before it robbed him of the power to think clearly. Former Campaign Speaker of the United Brewers' As-

sociation, Nathan A. Cole

The liquor business needs not reulation, but strangulation. I have drafted model lcense bills for hunfreds of cities in twenty states I found that the same liquor men who were paying me to draft them were paying legislators and aldermen to defeat them. They did not want them passed. They were preelection promises .-- Maj. Dan Smith, former attorney for the liquor deal-

The price of a drink ranges from dime to damnation. The saloonkeeper gets the dime when the man sets the drink. The family gets the amnation when the drink gets him." Mrs. Minnie C. Brabaker, Press

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Special Easter Dinner-50c H. K. Marunga V. R. Riley

ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES

Professor J. G. Ames, the College Adjutant, is receiving a large num-1895 to the present.

The girls of the Sigma Phi Epsi-

noriam Booklet were placed in the prove of the greatest interest to all and it took a miracle to restore lumni and former students.

Mr. E. Bentley Hamilton, Chairman of the comittee on a soldiers the body of Jesus any more let u memorial for the college, has pre-

N. (Ret.), who is to speak under man's Club next Friday evening, will make a brief address to the students of the College on Friday morning at the chapel exercises. Friends of the college are cordially invited. Admiral Moore has seen some importint service in the Navy and is said be a speaker of ability.

Professor R. H. Tanner, Department of Greek and Latin, went to Louisville, Ky., Thursday to ttend a meeting of the Classical Association of the Midddle West and South. Dr. Tanner will read a paper at the Convention.

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BASEBALL RESULTS Senators 3: Phillies Washington, April 7 Philadelphia N Washington A. Alexander, Oeschger and Killifer;

Gallia, Ayers and Henry, St. Paul 2; Cubs 1. St. Paul, Minn., April 7.—The St. lightning and hears. Him in the Paul American Association team de- | wind. feated the Chicago National League Again, when He ascended from first team here today 2 to 1 in the H's disciples "a cloud received Him first game the Chicago team has lost out of their sight." He quietly since leaving its training camp. The went out of their

Chicago Williams, Lotz and Glenn. Sox 9; Minneapolis 1

Chicago Americans won easily from in an exhibition game here today 9 The score: Faber and Schalk; Thomas, Hum-

phrey and Owens Call Off St. Louis Game St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—St. Louis

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE

Notice is Hereby Given to All Persons interested:

That the city council of the City of acksonville, Illinois, having ordered is approaching its height. the roadway of that part of Mound west line of Park street and running and great glory," Luke 21-27. thence west to the city limits, be Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will paved with concrete foundation, assweeten a sour, gassy or out-of-order phaltum top, with curbing and break the nations. (Dan. 2-44.) drains, the same to be of the width and a little later, see or discern His If your meals dont fit comfortably, of twenty-eight (28) feet; together glory in bringing back from the or what you eat lies like a lump of with catch basins and storm water grave all the old prophets, who will ead in your stomach, or if you have inlets, as shown on plans and speci- then be made "princes in all the heart-burn, that is usually a sign of fications on file in the office of the earth," Isaiah 32-1, Mat. city clerk; the ordinance for the Luke 13-28. Then opens judgment Get from your pharmacist a fifty-same being on file in the office of day for the world. Isa. 3-14, Acts cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and the city clerk of said city; and said 17-31, 2 Tim. 4-1. Christ and His take a dose just as soon as you can, city having applied to the County elect 'body' will be invisible, in the There will be no sour risings, no court of Morgan County, Illinois, for divine nature, but they will be the belching of undigested food mixed the confirmation of the assessment kings, Rev. 5-10. with acid, no stemach gas or heart- of a special tax to pay the cost of (elect) hast been faithful in a very burn, fullness or heavy feeling in said improvement according to the little, have thou authority oven ten the stomach. nausea, debilitating benefits, and an assessment therefor cities.' headaches or dizziness. This will having been made and returned to (elect) shall have dominion over all go, and, besides, there will be said court; the final hearing thereon them (world) in the morning. will be had on the 23rd day of April, Psalm 49-14-morning of the great A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock A. M., or as seventh day of a thousand yearssoon thereafter as the business of the | Seventh day-a day of rest from toil ze the excessive acid in the stomach siring so to do may file objections in things. said court before said date, and may tion and preventing proper diges- appear on said hearing and make tion. It is Further Provided by Said Or-

dinance, that said assessment shall These large fifty-cent cases contain | be collected in ten (10) installments,

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said, "Yet a little while and the world seeth me no more."

As He was very wise and always truthful we should certainly believe that the world will see Him "no more,"-as He said. When Jesus came from the tomb, the world did not see Him; only dsciples saw Him, and they are not of the world, "Be cause ye are not of the world, bu have chosen you out of the world

Real disciples are tha truth; (John 17:17 and truth preachers are always hated by those who imagined they had the truth Angels are normally invisible men, as they have spirit bodies supposedly like the air, more or les

A flew angels have been allowed t lassume, or put on a human body for a special reason. One appeared diat way, to Abraham and one to the parents of Samson, and one than angels." (Heb. 1-4.) He that escended is the same also as that "the expresss image of the Fathber of replies in response to the er's person." (Heb. 113) and no aneards recently sent out in the ef- gel or human is an "express image" fort which the College is making for of he Almighty, "who dwelleth in national service. With few exceptions a light which no man can approach the cards have been sent only to unto; whom no man hath seen, no

alumni and former students from can see.' 1 Tim 6-16). "There shall on Society are making plans to fur-like "the Father's person", it is strong opposition and hish their Society room in Beecher physical impossibility for a man to ee Jesus any more. Saul of Tarsu Both should by tatal he had to be helped home

> briefly examine a few texts which pared a preliminary list of the Col- have led many to a wrong under ege men who enlisted in the Civil standing. When Jesus came from Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, U. Him by sight though less than three days from their parting. He had put on or assumed a human body one and manner

> > On the "Emman's" walk His diciples knew him not, but at the taenew Him and He vanished. He rever suddenly vanished when He was human Too; sav an thorn sore spots on His hands. When the disciples were

bled with doors carefully closed for seen 'His wounded hands." put on a human body with marks Gasoline 19c. EUREKA MO- that would convince Thomas. They through the night. In the morning they saw Jesus on the shore and talked with Him but knew Him not He ordered the net to the other side which captured such a multitude of fish. This miracle convinced then more than His appearance did Th was the third "manifestation" as the Greek says in John 21-14. (See 'manifestation," in Dictionary) The matter is illustrated by the poet's lines. "Lo, the poor Indian whose antwored mind, Sees God in the

same Jesus which is taken up from 1 4 2 you into heaven shall so come in 2 4 0 like manner." (Acets 1-9,11). Not Aldridge and Wilson, Elliott; R. like appearance, quietly, out of sight

in cloud.
"Then shall they see the Son of Minenapolis, Minn., April 7.—The Man coming in a cloud with power the local American association club and great glory." Luke 214.7-in a cloud of trouble-"men's hearts failing them for fear, Luke 21-26in cloud of trouble, but "in like manner" as ascension, "out of their "Behold I come as a thief in the night," (Rev. 16-15), quietly and unobserved. We head next the text that has deceived all Christen-N. vs. St. Louis Americans, called dom, "He cometh with clouds and every eye shall see him," (Rev. 1-7.) That word "see" is translated from the Greek word "horay" meaning discern or recognize. Luke 21-26, 27 tells us the preachers will discern His presence when the trouble

Then shall they see the Son of avenue in said city, beginning at the Man coming in a cloud with power cern his presence in the awful cloud of trouble and discern His power to Luke 10-17. court will permit, and all persons de- and sin. It takes God to do great W. W. Crane, M. D.

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a big chair and a man's putting him easily, s hand in her mouth."

to the room followed by the den- like to get my hand in. st who had been treating her.

Oh darling! What are you dodreadful fright." And with proase apologies to the lawyer the lady know what was keeping him. repared to remove the child.

'No apologies are due, Madam,' hat whenever you have an engagenent with the dentist she has one

I leit her playing with some paers and toys in the reception room and didn't think of her straying

The pleasure is all mine, I as-

that evening the stenographer and ly said to him: lerks held a small meeting.

'Are the skies going to fall or the

tation next time the kid shows up?" drew to his office and later to his had a good appetite, could sleep all but he didn't. He ascertained the home and to bed but not to sleep, night and it built me up so I have date of the next engagement and The childish question rang in his the ambition to do any kind of (D) House of 4 rooms, good sized lot and close in for watched for the child promptly tak- ears and he could not shake off the work.

apartments at the fashionable hotel contest was long and terrible the strengthening, Joseph Brewster turne! his thoughts right triumphed and he gave his all erties of beef and cod liver peptone in a new channel, inward. He to the One whom he had scoffed 32 aid in building up the tired, over thought of his professional life and many years. how empty it had been. Great

nigh his goal and he while he never let it interfere with charges he had lived an eminent physician, an ath- real papa wealthy tho cist who believed neither in God or

> One day Harry went to his office say for a long for medical advice and seeing a great lawyer. chess board asked the doctor if he swer right now

"I would like to if I could find is vas startied anybody able to play a decent game" he

pieces on the board? 'If you are so skeptical suppose we try a game right now.'

childish glee of the little one. The pieces were produced and the Where's your mamma?" asked game began and soon the doctor

"How came you found he had met his match. Desperately he tried using every arti-'Oh, mamma's in another room ace known to him but Harry beat \$25,000, one from the doctor an

'Would you like to try another, In the midst of the entertainment _ame?" asked Harry innocently. "I sweet voiced lady in black burst am a litle out of practice and would

Another game was tried with the ng here? Why did you run away a violent call at he telephone arous-rom mamma? You have given me ed the doctor to the fact that it was same result and they kept on till dinner time and his wife wanted to

"Get in the car and I'll take voreplied Mr. Brewster. "We have home," said the doctor. The physi- for greatly enjoyed the young dady's cian felt respect for a superior in the land please let it be understood his beloved game and charring at he. his beloved game and chagrin at being so constantly beaten but the kindly, genial manner o his home the following evening and

me evening he remarked "If preachers were all like you I the number, lewster of the dentist after she might have some respect for the gospel

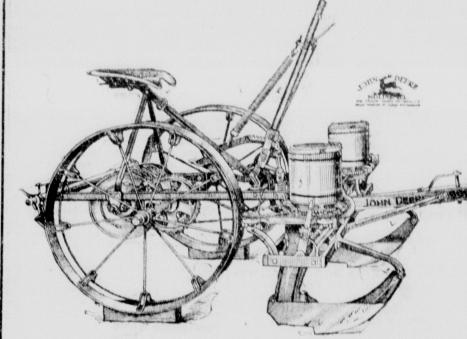
That's Mrs. Harper. She is a One day the doctor was called highly accomplished lady, the only in haste to the home of Mrs. Harper child of a brilliant college profesto see Gladys who was suffering or who left his child only his good with a sore throat. Gravely he shook name. She married a fine young his head and told the anxious moth gone bravely to work teaching music lite and death. At one of his visits and manages to get along pretty he encountered Joseph Brewster money would purchase The crisis came and recovery was rapid. One did. day as Dr. Emmerson was making When Mr. Brewster left the office his last visit little Gladys innocent- and became anaemic, nervous, run-

not trouble the doctor with ques- various tonics without benefit. "Wonder if he'll forget his invi-tions and quietly the physician with- heard of Vinol and tried it. Soon look he drew from his private desk He could answer arguments with ful in this case is because it is a consome confectionery, picture books ease but that question would not be stitutional remedy that goes to the The clerks nearly fainted quieted. At last he unburden- seat of trouble. The peptonate of

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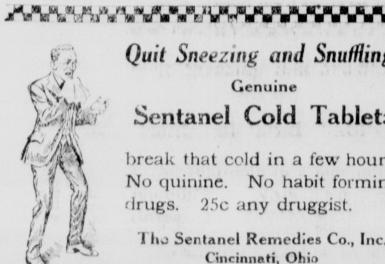
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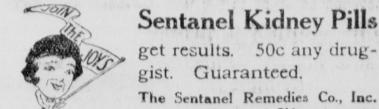
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The morning program: Anthem, As It Began to Dawn, ments will assemble in the audito-

incent-By the quartet. Offertory-Interlude, Boely, Solo-My Redeemer Liveth, Manv. by Mrs. Brown, with violin ob-

igato by Dean Cochran. Anthem-Christ is Risen, Dressligato by Dean Cochran.

iven this evening:

Anthem-As it Began to Dawn,

lincent, by the quartet. Solo-Ye Bells of Easter, Dressler, by Miss Edna Hackett, with violin obligato by Dean Cochran. Ladies' trio-Lift Thine Eyes, Mendelssohn, by Miss Ruth Leach, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jenkinson.

Offertory. Anthem-Adore and Be Still, Sounod, by the quartet, with violin V. Stearns. bligato by Dean Cochran.

Violin solos—Meditation from Thais, Massenet; Viennese Melody, Gaertner-Kreisler, by Dean Cochran Solo-Hosanna, Grainer, by Miss

Postlude—Lemmens

Northminster Cantata

"The Life Everlasting" by H. W. Petrie will be given as an Easter cantata at Northminster Presbuterian church this evening The numbers follow

Organ prelude, Hallelujah Chorus, Invocation - Rev. Walter

Opening chorus by the choir, Darkness Reigned with Mrs. Charles deemer Liveth," ires, soprano; Russell Oliver, bass. Rena Lazelle. Duett, Come, O My Salvation-Miss Esther Spoonts, soprano; Mrs.

Charles E. Correa, alto. Chorus by the choir, Easter Dawning, with Miss Esther Spoonts,

Tenor solo and chorus, Ye Slow of Heart-Hiram Day, tenor. Chorus by the choir, Live Everlasting-Offeratory

Solo, Earth Could Not Hold Him Miss Carolyn Smith, contralto. Quartet, Crown the Risen King-Miss Esther Spoonts, soprano; Miss ard. Margaret Fernandes, alto; Ernest Fernandes, tenor; Uriel Goveia,

Soprano obligato solo and chorus,

Trio for soprano, tenor and bass, Teach Me to Love Thee-Mrs | Miss Jessie Allen. Charles Pires, soprano; Ernest Fernandes, tenor; Uriel Gouveia, bass. Bass solo, Their Great Example - | garete Berry Uriel Gouveia

Finale by the choir, Joy to the Choir.

Postlude, Procesisonal, Flagler Grace Frank Ferreira, organist. Frank Feree Bracewell, director, Organ numbers for the morning: Prelude, Easter March, Flagler. Postlude, March From the Church Trembath

Northminster Sunday School Northminster Sunday school will give a program as follows Song, Hail Triumphant King of

Invocation-Pastor. Song, Tell the Sweet Story-

Recitation, Little Brown Bulb-Mildred Sperry. Recitation, Flower Crown-Hazel Louise Henderson.

Song, Merrily Ring the Bells-Exercise, Sing, Sweet Birds-John Cherry, Lawrence Sardinha,

Elsworth Vasconcellos. Recitation, Mary-Ruth Souza. Exercise, Our Easter Gifts-Andizza Leidy, Margaret Baptist, Hazel

Recitation, Easter Visions-Har-

Exercise, Easter Eggs - Martha Carter. Lee Breinsteder, Andrizza Leidy.

DeSilvia, Ruth Baptist,

Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take. Louise Cherry, Brindel Gutekunst. Recitation-William Sperry. Recitation-Dorothy DeFrates. Recitation,

An Easter Legion-Marie Nunes. Recitation and tableaux-Lillian

work together with the kidneys to throw out the poisons of the body, do charge: Miss Esther Spoonts, Miss a part of the work, but a clean body Reece DeSilva, Mrs. A. P. Vascon-

Congregational Church The Easter music at the Congre-

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Harrington Offertory, "Open the Gates", . Knapp Miss Mathews

Herald Angels

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At the Grace Church An Easter spirit will feature all Inez Huckeby is the organist. services today. The Sunday school will present its Easter Self-Denial Prelude - Triumph-Marsch, Lem- Missionary Offering during the closing exercises, for which all depart-

hour will be a solo by Miss Rena M, Lazelle, "Hosanna," by Granier, and a duet, "Every Flower That Blos soms" (Rockwell) by Misses Lazelle ler, by the quartet, with violin ob- and Hopper. The pastor, Rev. F. B. Madden, will speak on "The Signi-Postlude - Processional March, ficance of Chrict's Resurrection."

> -Congregation. Invocation-Pastor. Scripture-Miss Rose Ranson.

Sarmiento-Russell Pinkerton. Solo, "Every Flower That Blossoms" (Shelley) - B. F. Lane. Women in South America-Miss

Hymn, "Tell it Out"-Congrega-The Spiritual Obligation of the

America-John Kirkpatrick. (Messiah"—Miss A Brazilian Benefactor - Miss

gomery) -- Choir.

Second Baptist Lord We Beseech Thee-Choir. Prayer by Pastor. Bow Down Thine Ear-Choir. Scripture Reading-Rev. H. H.

Solo, Easter Prayer-Mrs. Stew-Selection by Juvenile Choir.

Solo-Carl D. Spencer. Hail Mighty Victor, Hail-Choir. Easter Sermon-Rev. H. H. De-

Piano Solo-Clyde Jackson. Solo, Hosanna, by Jules Granier-

Anthem, Rejoice He is Risen-

Centenary

Mr. Asa Robinson will sing as a solo, Shelley's "Resurrection."

Second Christian Church Sunday school at 12:30 o'clock. Opening Song, Day of Joy Awak-

Invocation-Rev. Hancock. Responsive Reading. Song, 'Tis Easter-Dorine Butler.

Helen Williamson Reading, Easter Remembrances-

Burton and Miss Janey Turner. Recitation-Helen Meadows. Recitation, Easter Thoughts

Recitation-Forence Meadows. Recitation, Sing Sweet Binds-Dorine Butler

Recitation, What Comes-Ellie

Recitation, Here Again-Fred

Recitation, Easter Lilies-Frances Recitation, Easter Bells-Kather-

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Comparative Geography-Charles

"Watchman Tell us of the Night" -Choir.

Margaret Towle

United States and Canada to South | Offertory, "I Know That My Re-

Mayme Kennedy. Hark, the Song of Jubilee (Mont-

Piano Solo - Coreene Robinson. Solo, A Place of Pity-Miss Mar-

Special Easter music has been prepared for Centenary church today In the morning hour the quartet will sing two anthems, "Hail to the Risen Lord," by Ward, and "God So Loved the World," Steiner. At this service Miss Catherine Rapp will sing Geibel's "From Gloom to Glo-At the evening service the chorus' anthem will be Spry's "How Beautious Upon the Mountains," and

ening-School

Recitation, Crown of Flowers-Allen Timberlick. Song, Christ is Risen-Mrs. L

Tabbie Lee Wells.

An Easter Carol-Miss Nellie Ear

Recitation, Easter Day-Marie

Song, Because It's Easter Time

Recitation, Easter-Mrs. H. Davis

At Trinity Episcopal church there at the forenoon service and in the lar will go to the church for annual

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Hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Hymn, "Jerusalem the Golden."

Brooklyn M. E. Church At Brooklyn M. E. Church the fol- children who spent the winter in owing numbers of Easter music will Beardstown have returned to Bluffs Anthem, "Jesus Rules the World." and will make their home here. e given in the morning:

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The sale of the second section of ville Friday. the ladies' aid society of the Congregational church at Long's drug store ed at the northwest corner of the Intehinson were in charge and per-ormed their duties in a fine man-these chool children marched in a laccount of the boys in camp and taking so far.

Hymn, "Onward Christian Sol- FLAG RAISING CEREMONY HELD AT BLUFFS

Sing Patriotic Songs-Other Bluff's News Notes. Bluffs, April 7 .- Jesse Arnold of

School Children March in Body and

Lincoln who has been visiting his mother for the past two weeks returned home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Concady and

Mrs. J. M. Pine was a Jackson-Solo, "The Cross," Mrs. J. Bart ville visitors Friday. Mrs. A. L. Jamison of Springfield Anthem, "Victory Thru Our Lord spent the latter part of the week with her brother, G. W. Sisson and

> H. C. Oakes was a business visitor in Chillicothe, Mo., a portion of Otto Bossee was a business visitor in Springfield Friday night and Sat-

Rev. A. J. Green of Cuba and

former pastor of the M. P. church

of this place was a caller in town Friday. Miss Margaret Forney of Geneva, arrived Thursday evening for a visit with Mrs. H. C. Oakes and family. Mrs. B. G. Fraser and chidren left

this week for a visit with relative's

Miss Helen Oakes and Ethel Me

in Slaughters, Ky.

Murray were shoppers in Jackson-About seventy five people gather

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NEWS FROM COMPANY B

yesterday was quite a success and bank Friday at 4 p m, to witness about everything brought found the flag raising. The staff was 86 the flag raising. The staff was 86 with him a member in place of one and says it is his highest aim to see the flag raising. Hutchinson were in charge and per- now proudly wave above the town. sent back. He took David Johnson that the boys are well fed and cared

says they are getting along all right Serg Burke has been sixeen years in Sergt. L. P. Burke of Co. B. arriv- the state militia and saw service in

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Senator Lodge is the man who put

Fortunately Springfield has just enlarged its water plant.

han automobiles to be dodged these compared with last year's crop, is oright spring days. For instance the the first war feeding problem to wants your vote." Also the asses- mates of the department of agricul sor who wants to know if you have ture today—the first for the 1917

Jess Willard has offered his ser- greater vices to President Wilson, Jess Notwithstanding the heavy de would come in handy sometime to crease in the prospective winter

in the South Atlantic league. That should have been Ty Cobb's name.

Evidently Miss Rankin from Monana is not a militant suffragette.

article of clothing, must be shown past ten years between those dates by candidates who would serve as delegates to Chicago federation of 86. per cent of a normal, compared labor Women delegates are not with 87.8 last year; 89.5 in 1915

The issuance of 480 marriage licenses in Chicago Saturday leads one was: Ohio 80; Indiana 65; Illinois to the belief that there are some 60; Missouri 62; Nebraska 35; Kancitizens who have no desire to go to sas 45; Oklahoma 74.

We note that one man in recommending a well known medicine the important growing states and ensays that after taking it he was able to do a hard day's work. But who o do a hard day's work. But who sufficient snow covering during the winter nd dry and windy weather

Dispatches tell us that Freddie matched to box ten rounds. Fortunately the season of chapped lips is over else many fight fans would crack their laps laughing over the

If you have asphasia be creful A Chicago young man woke up after a period of asphasia and found that he was married.

The wets want to move the capital to Peoria because Springfield went dry. It may do some of the legislators good to drink water for gingham, wearable for two years,

made ball players belligerent. Ty farmer's wife or daughter less than Cobb and Charley Herzog pulled off \$90 a year, according to Miss Mary the other day and finished it at the hotel. It is said the bout was a draw.

The pacifist who attacked Senator Lodge found that he was not a peace at any price man.

By the Fourth of July it will be so running around the downtown disrict begging for a drink of water.

Belligerent Brick

Claud Stotler suffered the effects rom a brick hitting him in the face while repairing a house for Edgar near Asbury.—Macoupin County Enquirer.

cience lecturer advises women to eat an onion, half pound of cabbage or spinach, half a grated turnip and handful of cranberries daily, but who wants to go thru that ordeal to

The Quincy Whig carried a story last week to the effect that a bill had been introduced in the legisla- black, 4 pairs; black silk, 1 pair; ture to remove the state hospital white, 3 pairs. from Springfield. If such a thing is Underwear: ocated in Springfield it should by crepe or muslin, 6; knitted suits 6; all means be left there to take care of the wets who were maimed and vounded in the recent election

HOSPITALER COMMANDERY ATTENTION

Officers and members of Hospitaler Commandery, No. 31, K. T., are requested to assemble at the Asylum Sunday If charged it is more. afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of attending Easter service at Trinity church. Visthe time when all nature takes iting Sir Knights invited to at-

Harvey DeVore Atkins, Commander. John Richard Phillips, Recorder.

RELUCTANT TO HAVE CHILDREN TREATED

For Restoration of Sight-Difficult to Overcome Objections of Parents in Wisconsin Lumber Camps.

luctance of parents of blind children | blindness in the lumber camps of Northern Abject Wisconsin to submit their offspring ameliorated by the nurse in the case to treatment tending to the restora- of one man who supported a wife tion of sight, and the difficulty in and nine children on wages of two overcoming the objections, were re- dollars a day. None of the children vealed recently when Mrs. Sarah were old enough to work. Morrell, superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the Blind Babies time to this charitable work and the Aid association of the United States association which is non-sectarian, brought six children from Niagara is financed by voluntary contribu-Phone 1221 | Wis., here for treatment. Sight will 'tions

FORECAST 50.000.000 BUSHEL SLUMP IN WHEAT

CROP DECREASES ALTHO ACRE-AGE IN GREATER

Department of Agriculture Announces First Estimates for the 1917 Harvest-Estimates Production of Rye as Largest Ever Recorded in United States

Warren Luttrell in the Franklin ive slump of more than 50,000,000 imes says, "There are other things bushels in the winter wheat crop, as harvest, forecast that much of a decrease, altho the acreage is much

An ordinance has been introduced culture at 60,000,000 the largest in the city council at Carlinville to output of that crop ever recorded in prohibit chickens and other fowls the United States. Last year the rom running at large. An ordin-production of rye was 47,383,000 ance to prohibit chickens of the hu-bushels; in 1915 it was 54,050,000 man variety from running at large bushels and the average of the pren Jacksonville would be a good vious five years was 57,568,000

In 1916 481,744,000 bushels were A pitcher named Fuss is playing harvested and 673,947,000 bushels were produced in 1915.

Condition on April 1 was 63.4 per cent of a normal, compared with 78.3 last year; 88.8 in 1915 and 86.2 the ten year average. The condition decreased 22.3 points from December1 to April 1, compared with an Eight union labels, one on each average decline of four points in the

Condition of rye on April 1 was and 89.6 the ten year average. Condition of winter wheat in th

important growing states on April 1 Winter wheat was sown last au-

tumn on 40,090,000 acres which is close to the largest acreage on rec ord. The crop had a bad start in tered winter in poor condition, in killed much of the crop.

Much of the abandoned acreage Springfield took the role of the will be planted to corn in the south-Mysterious Stranger in the lineup ern part of the belt and to spring wheat in the northern portion. Prevailing high prices for wheat are expected to spur farmers to place a Welsh and Bat Nelson have been larger acreage under spring wheat and officials look for a record crop

SAYS FARM WOMAN CAN DRESS ON \$90 YEARLY

Or Less if She Does Own Sewing-Missouri College of Agriculture Makes Suggestions.

Columbia, Mo., April 6-Nine dresses, listed as one silk, one linen, two woolen, two white and three together with three hats and other suitable articles of dress ample for Military training seems to have comfort and neatness should cost E. Robinson in a statement issued wearer of the garments does he

Planning the year's wardrobe in advance and buying material in quantities and doing the sewing in odd times between the usual activi By the Fourth of July it will be so ties of farm life, are integral parts dry in Springfield that ask will be of the program of money saving for the woman of agricultural districts

own sewing.

The economical statement also suggests that in planning the simple wardrobe wearing qualities of ma terials be considered, staple colors be chosen and labor be saved by us ing crepe and knit wear which do not require ironing.

Two hats for street wear, each usable for two years, a farm hat, To remain beautiful a domestic life one year and a woolen cap replaced each twelve month, appear in the list of necessaries

> Other items in the list are Coats: cravenetted, 1; -woolen, 1. Aprons: muslin, 6; oil cloth,2. Shoes: high brown, 1 pair; high black, 1 pair; low black, 1 pair

low white, 1 pair.

Stockings: brown combination suits winter union suits, 4.

Petticoats: gingham, 2; white,2 sateen, 1. Tights, (black cotton) 1 pair. Night gowns: summer, 4; winter,

Sundries: (gloves, handkerhief, collars, etc.)

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Lawrence Goveia is here from Champaign to spend the Easter holi days with his parents, Mr. and Mr. oJseph DeGoveia of Caldwell street

be restored to four of them while two are beyond human aid Driving over trails to camps in the lines, Mrs. Morrell accompanied by Amanda Anderson, welfare nurse for a paper mill, found parwho until pressure was brought, steadfastly refused offers of treatment for afflicted children Green Bay, Wis. April 6-The re- who were otherwise doomed to total

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

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Action of Indian Government Called Disaster by Cotton Interests-To Cover Enormous Contribution to War Expenses of United King-

London April - (Correspondence of The Associated Press) The world's greatest cotton manufacturing community in Lancashire, is tremend ously aroused by the action of the government of India in placing a protective tariff on cotton goods The spokesmen for the cotton inter ests call it a disaster, and declare that it will prove the worst hardship the industry has suffered since th tirely without warning to then came the announcement by Sir William Meyer, the Financial Secretary of India, of a straight duty of four per cent which operates against other parts of the British Empire as well as against foreigners

That the object of this increa India will make toward the war ex penses of the United Kingdom do not seem to soften the blow. Sir Wil liam Meyer announced that this step had been taken with the approval o proposed delay Austin Chamberlain the Secretary for India, informed them that the new rate had already

gone into effect. The cotton trade is one of Engmost important and most carefully murtured commercial Lancashire imports yearly some 70,000,000 pounds worth of times, and her mills turn out about 170,000,000 pounds worth of finished fabrics. In the last year before the war 37,000,00 pounds worth was absorbed by the Indian market China has been Lancashire's second best foreign customer, but Japanese sorbing the Chinese markets during the past few years, and has also been gaining ground in India, Lanca shire's chief rival has been the cotton mills of Bombay, but for twenty years the Lancashire exporters have enjoyed practically free trade with India. To insure this situation, and, which left the Indian product with ed. Now the Government of India by raising the tariff to 7 1-2 per cent, without any increase of the ex

ies a protection of four per cent. Through this reversal of policy the Lloyd-George government and the Government of India, between them, have set ablaze a controvers smouldering for many years which concerns the basic principles of Bri tish colonial rule, and have kindled it at an hour when tariffs are poli-

cise taxes, gives the native factor-

tical fire brands Mr. Chamberlain in the house of India's decision to contribute 100 0.00,000 pounds to the costs of the war. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce replied immediately by passing resolutions which applauded the Indian contribution to the of the tariff question until after the war, or until the forthcoming Imperial Conference has considered the fiscal policy of the Empire. All the other organizations are following its lead. The employers federation of Bleachers, in resolutions, "learns with alarm" of the tariff, and urges the Chamber of Commerce to oppose it "unless a corresponding excise duty be placed upon Indian manu-

Meantime the new tariff is the law, and it is not likely to be repealed. The cotton manufacturers of Lancashire, as well as those of Japan and of the United States—whose interest is not small-will probably have to accept the fact that the Indian mills have four per cent protection, and make their business ar rangements accordingly

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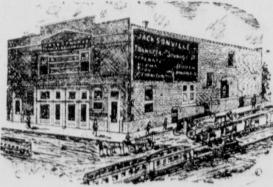
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State Street Presbyterian church

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Mrs. Easter Ellis of Winchester, visiting at the home of Charles Woodall and family Miss Helen Saye of Winchester vis

nity is spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Weis. Mrs. G. D. Barnes departed Satur-Trinity Episcopal church—Easter visit her daughter, Mrs. George

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